

Warmer
Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow with a chance of light snow. High yesterday 4 above; low 8 below. High today, 15-18. Low tonight, 5-10 above.

Friday January 25, 1963

12 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—21

JFK Says 'Buildup' In Cuba Not Seen By U.S. Sky Spies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says evidence gathered through daily aerial scrutiny of Cuba fails to support reports of a massive new Soviet military buildup there.

Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that the '6,000 to 17,000 Soviets still on the island "are exercising, building some barracks."

And he said he knows of the arrival since the October crisis of only one Soviet ship that might have carried arms or other military cargo.

"There is no evidence that this ship carried any offensive weapons," he said.

In a session laced with foreign

Once Around Roundtown

A REMINDER... Taxpayers living in this area are reminded that tax returns formerly sent to the Columbus office should now be mailed to the District Director of Internal Revenue, Cincinnati 2, O. . .

IRS officials have noted that each year thousands of tax returns are incorrectly mailed to the Columbus office. These must be sorted and forwarded to the district office in Cincinnati where they should have been mailed in the first place. . . This results in unnecessary delay in processing the returns and in the issuance of any refunds due.

AT LEAST one passing motorist is appreciative of help he received here during this week's cold spell . . .

A letter, mailed to Mayor Richard Penn, tells of the plight Robert Buchanan found himself in when his car failed to start at 5 in the morning and the temperature reading about zero. . .

Mr. Buchanan directed his praise to members of the Police Department's night force who started his car and helped him be on his way again. . . Buchanan was travelling from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Wilmington, O. . . He stopped here for a cup of coffee, but couldn't get his car engine started afterwards. . .

The motorist highly commended the night shift patrolmen for their courtesy and prompt assistance, emphasizing that communities need more officers like those found here. . .

His letter noted that the character, politeness of manner and kindness of these men reflect great credit to themselves and to the people of the city they represent . . .

He said it will be a wonderful feeling when he drives through Circleville again, knowing the law is ready to assist in every possible way.

THAT IT was too cold yesterday for school to be in session can be readily verified by John Sabine's swollen ear. . . Sabine, custodian at High St. School, was cleaning the walks yesterday. . . He said he noted a rather peculiar sensation in his ear. . . The sensation turned out to be frostbite.

THE FRIGID temperatures that closed Roundtown schools for the day have also forced postponement of the scheduled South Central Ohio League basketball game between the Tigers and the Hillsboro Indians. . . The game has tentatively been rescheduled for Feb. 2, if cage officials can be obtained for the date. . .

The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. recommends that any time school is dismissed for any reason, other than a regularly scheduled holiday, that all athletic contests slated for that day be postponed. . . Sometimes this works a hardship as far as rescheduling is concerned. . . But most schools follow the OHSA policy.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall	
RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for January to date	2.44
Actual for January to date	1.37
BEHIND 1.07 INCH	
Actual since January 1	1.37
Normal since January 1	2.44
River (feet)	2.74
Sunrise	7:47
Sunset	5:43

policy talk, Kennedy focused on the need for Western unity. He said it was not in the interest of the alliance for France to base its desire for an independent nuclear force "on the grounds that the United States would fail to defend Europe by whatever means are necessary."

As for French President Charles de Gaulle, Kennedy said "I would hope that our confidence in him would be matched by his confidence in us."

The prime domestic topic of Kennedy's news conference was his call for a three-year tax cut of \$13.6 billion to be partly offset by \$3.4 billion of revenue-raising changes in capital tax benefits.

Kennedy strongly implied he wants a first-step rate cut of \$3.2 billion to go into effect this year—even if Congress puts aside proposed benefit revisions until a later date.

"We will just have to wait and see whether both can be done this year," he said. "In any case, we should be able to make progress, come what may, on the first step of the three-stage reduction."

Even as he expounded policy that could affect the nation's future tax history, Kennedy tried to clarify a bit of past history: The cloudy story of "air cover" for the US-backed Cuban invasion of April 1961.

This was prompted by challenges thrown at a weekend statement by the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, that no U.S. air cover ever was contemplated. This statement seemingly contradicted long-standing reports that the President canceled planned air cover.

Kennedy attributed the confusion to loose use of the phrase "air cover." He said his brother's statement was correct because the United States at no time planned to use its own planes to fly missions over the invasion beach.

But he said there was talk about an air strike by Cuban refugee pilots flying from bases outside the United States and that this "did not work out." He described this as "one of the failures" of the invasion.

Other major topics touched on by Kennedy included:

Nuclear Tests — Khrushchev's recent acceptance of the principle of on-site inspection is "very important" and the possible forerunner of a breakthrough in nuclear test ban negotiations.

Meredith — If James Meredith withdraws from the University of Mississippi, "that is a loss not only to Mr. Meredith, but I think the university." Although curtailment of violence and protection of the Negro student cost the federal government \$4 million, Kennedy said it "would have been far more expensive" had the Negro been physically attacked or denied admission by force.

Newspaper Strikes — Kennedy wishes for an early end to newspaper strikes in Cleveland and New York. In the case of the New York walkout, he hopes both sides will "reach the compromise which ultimately they are going to reach anyway."

OSU Prexy Pledges Economic Cutback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University said today the university has taken steps to cooperate with Gov. James A. Rhodes' economy program.

He said that "in response to the fiscal emergency in the state described by Gov. Rhodes" these moves have been instituted to continue until further notice:

Suspension for indefinite period of all elective equipment purchases; travel to be approved only for top priority cases; sharp curtailment of purchases of supplies and replacement of personnel restricted to only those positions needed to maintain the most essential services of the university.

Most Ohio Highways Reported Snow-Covered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state highway department's morning weather bulletin today said primary and secondary highways are partly snow-covered to snow covered in most parts of the state.

The Ohio Turnpike's normal driving and passing lanes are slippery in spots. Some secondary roads in the northwestern and north central sections are reported closed due to drifting.



SOWING A WINTER CROP — This may be a new winter fad — gluing hair on bald pates. Barber Roger Lufthansa applies glue to the nude pate of Joseph Vernagallo in Chicago, preparing to put on a crop of discarded hair. Lufthansa got the idea when Vernagallo complained that his head got cold.

Ohio Bill Seeks To Broaden Authority of State Patrol

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A move is afoot in the legislature to clarify—and in some cases broaden—the authority of the State Highway Patrol.

The House bill by Rep. D. O. Taber, R-Gallia, seems likely to

Hit-Skipper Kills Man At Barricade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A hit-and-run car crashed through a downtown street barricade and hit three workmen, killing one of them Thursday night.

A fourth workman, jumped into the car and struggled with the driver till the car stopped a block away. The driver fled on foot.

Police said the car was registered in one man's name and the license plate in another.

Four men were cutting a hole in the pavement (at Oak and Truman Road) to lay a telephone conduit when the car hit the barricade.

Jesse Francis Blankinship, 35, was killed. The other two were injured but both were in satisfactory condition.

Thomas Williams, 21, said the driver stopped.

"I opened the car door and told him to park it and he said, 'I will' and then he whopped on the footbed and took off."

Williams jumped into the car and stopped it after wrestling with the driver.

Living Costs Show Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs, as measured by the government, declined by two-tenths of one per cent in December because of lower food prices. It was the largest decline for any month in four years.

Reporting this today, government officials cautioned however that the drop will be wiped out when price data for January becomes available on account of higher food prices this month due to early winter crop freezes.

The Labor Department reported that its consumer price index declined in December to 105.8 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. This is three-tenths of one per cent below the record high of last September and 1.2 per cent above the December 1961 level. On the former living cost measurement base of 1947-49 the December index was 129.8.

Bricker Reappointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes asked the Ohio Senate today to confirm his reappointment of John W. Bricker, U.S. senator and governor, as a trustee of Ohio State University.

stir up a ruckus with Ohio's 88 sheriffs.

It would give police powers to highway patrolmen equal to those of all other peace officers when public thoroughfares are involved. It also would extend the search - and - seizure powers now held by state patrolmen.

Taber said the move stems from some court decisions that the patrol lacks the authority to arrest a drunk on a public highway if he is not involved in a traffic case.

The proposed change in the patrol's enforcement authority would not, however, disturb the historic ban against use of the patrol in connection with labor disputes.

Taber's bill was one of 17 submitted in the two legislative Houses before the lawmakers called it quits for the weekend in bitter, sub-zero weather, then went outside and tried to get their cars started for their home-ward trips. Some of them were delayed for hours.

The other high point of the week's last legislative day was a renewed attack by an Akron legislator on the so-called "Spirit of '76" law which requires public schools to give pupils a solid foundation of instruction in American history and government before exposing them to instruction in communism, socialism and the United Nations.

Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-Summit, proposed to modify the law passed in 1955 to permit simultaneous instruction in the American way as opposed to the totalitarian way or in American history and government as opposed to world government.

Ocasek a former high - school principal, is a professor at the University of Akron. The Akron Education Association consistently has opposed the "Spirit of '76" law on grounds it is unworkable from an educational standpoint.

The senator-educator also has the backing of the Ohio Education Association, but he also has the opposition of many patriotic groups, including the American Legion.

Both houses of the legislature will reconvene at 7:30 p.m. Monday to receive another batch of proposed laws. As the third legislative week came to an end, 154 bills were on file.

'Beverly Hillbillies' Sued by Singing Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Beverly Hillbillies" of television are being sued for \$1.25 million by four singers who claim prior rights to the name.

The plaintiffs in the damage action, filed Thursday in Superior Court, are Curt Barrett, Charles Quirk, Ashley J. Dees and Alth F. Hanns. They say they've been using the name "Beverly Hillbillies" for 30 years.

Defendants are actors Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr., Paul Henning, Al Simons, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas and Bea Benaderet.

away, and giving the commands into a walkie talkie in his hand. The receiving set and antenna were attached to the harness of the big black and tan German shepherd.

"Down," Yoakum said into the walkie-talkie. Mucho's ears pricked up, and down the dog went. The dog came, sat and bounded away, all at commands heard on his radio, and he performed with gusto.

It started last summer. Mucho, almost 4, had been in the Police

1,700 Highway Aides May Feel Rhodes Ax

All Schools Still Closed; Warmer Weather Expected

All city and county schools remained closed today as temperatures hovered near the zero point during the early morning hours.

The official low today recorded for Circleville was eight below zero, although many outlying areas of the county registered mercury readings of minus 10 and 12.

Schools being downed by the frigid blast prompted school officials to cancel all basketball games to night and several games scheduled tomorrow night by county schools have been cancelled.

The Sweetheart Dance at Circleville High School will be held as planned beginning 8 p. m. tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S high temperature was set at four above zero by local weather officials.

The forecast calls for the mercury to climb gradually today with a high of about 18. Tonight's low will be 5-10 above and Saturday's high is expected to be 24-26.

Most highways were reported to be in "good shape" today although some secondary roads still have a few icy spots.

Only one auto accident was re-

Winter Kills 200 Persons In Europe

LONDON (AP)—Europe's killer winter, which already has taken more than 200 lives, showed signs of slackening its grip on parts of northern Europe.

The southern fringes of the continent still reeled under storms, blizzards and intense cold that left a fresh trail of floods wreckage and death from the Atlantic to the Black Sea.

Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Bulgaria and parts of the Soviet Union were hit as winter's fury concentrated on the south.

In Denmark, West Germany and Belgium, it was a little warmer. Britain, almost totally snowbound for more than a month, expected a slight thaw within 24 hours.

Britons continued to struggle with snow, ice, freezing fog, fuel shortages, cuts in electricity and gas, and thousands of burst water mains.

Authorities planned a 4,000-truck coal lift during the weekend to get fuel from pitheads to areas almost out of coal.

The death toll in Britain from the cold stood unofficially at more than 100. Yugoslavia reported 29 dead, Italy 24 West Germany 18, the Netherlands 20, Austria 6, Greece 3 and Turkey 3.

Famed Whistler Painting Awaited

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The famous painting Whistler's Mother will be brought to Atlanta for an exhibition opening Feb. 10, Arthur L. Harris, French consular agent in Atlanta, said Thursday.

He told a news conference the French government said the painting by James Abbott McNeill Whistler would arrive Feb. 5.

The picture will be on loan from the Louvre in Paris as official recognition by the French government of efforts to build an art school in Atlanta as a memorial to Atlantians who died in an Orly, France, plane crash June 3, 1962.

Dog Obeys Walkie-Talkie Orders

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Mucho is a dog of the electronic age. He can take his commands (and obey them) from a walkie-talkie on his harness.

It was obvious today that Mucho, with the antennae sticking out from his side, loved this electronic business.

"He knows he's pleasing—he knows it!" Pvt. Eugene Yoakum of the Alexandria Police Department said.

Yoakum put Mucho through his places, standing about 40 feet

ported today by the Sheriff's Department as a result of slippery roads. An auto driven by Eugene Hoey, 21, Hillsville, skidded out of control on East Ohio St., immediately outside city limits, striking an auto driven by Mrs. Laura Rector, . . .

Ohio Emerging From Ice Box

Forecasts Indicate Climbing Temperature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Weatherman indicated at noon today that Ohio may be emerging from ice box conditions.

Instead of subzero temperature forecasts he issued the last two nights, the prediction is for a return to near normalcy.

Low readings in the central and southern parts of the states should be between 10 and 20 above zero while the northern half of Buckeye-land will see readings of five to ten above.

Zanesville and Cincinnati shared the dubious honor of being the coldest places in the state overnight. The U.S. Weather Bureau in Columbus said temperatures of eight degrees below zero were recorded at both cities.

Other official low temperatures reached during the night included: Youngstown and Columbus, 6 below; Akron 5 below; Dayton 4 below; Marietta and Mansfield 3 below; Cleveland and Toledo 2 below and Chesapeake and Findlay 1 below.

While the mercury hovered near and below the zero mark in virtually all sections late Thursday night, the forecasters figured a slight warming trend could bring high readings today of 8-16 in Central Ohio, 16-23 in central and southern counties and 8-16 in the north. This would be considerable improvement over Thursday when in many areas the mercury recorded

(Continued on Page 2)

Clinton Area Interstate 71 Work Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Construction of 7.329 miles of Interstate 71 (Cincinnati - Columbus Freeway, or Ohio 1) and seven bridges in Clinton and Green counties is expected to begin soon the highway department reported today.

The department said the work would go forward under the contractors, Rhoten Co. and W. E. Ringwald and Sons of Columbus.

The improvement will eventually call for the employment of 100 men, including 75 from the local area. The \$3,625,000 project starts a half mile east of U. S. 68 in Clinton County north of Wilmington, and ends a quarter mile east of Ohio 72 in Green County. Completion date for the project is Nov. 15, 1964.

The department also said that proposals for relocation and improvement of 3.5 miles of U.S. 27 in Hamilton and Butler counties will be discussed at a public hearing at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Venice Presbyterian Church in Ross, Butler County.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—It was 17 below zero here Thursday, but people passing a certain drugstore were seen chucking.

The reason? On the store was a sign asking, "Ain't this a relief from the heat?"

DETROIT (AP)—It was so cold in Detroit Thursday that only five per cent of all the city's beer trucks made deliveries, a brewery workers spokesman said.

"Icy roads are bad enough," said Ed Gorman of Local 38.

"But, the beer would freeze too," he added. The temperature dropped to a flat minus 13 degrees Thursday, the lowest in 29 years.

Estes Is Free on Bail While Appealing Case
TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Billie Sol Estes, the bankrupt promoter whose downfall led to congressional probes, received an eight-year prison sentence Thursday.

Dist. Court Judge Otis T. Dunagan sentenced Estes on swindling charges after denying a defense motion for a new trial.

Lawyers for Estes gave immediate notice of appeal. Estes remained free under \$5,000 bond posted by his father and a brother.

1020 Sunshine Drive. Minor damage resulted to both cars according to Deputy Sheriff George Linder.

Residential waterpipe freeze-ups were still being reported to the Circleville Water Department in large numbers although no main lines had been effected by the sub-zero temperatures.

Clear skies and a "warm" sun at noon today were beginning to give first signs of welcomed warmer weather.

Although streets remained snow covered and slippery, only two minor accidents were reported by city police. Both were of the fender-bender variety.

City patrolmen yesterday aided more than 40 owners who could not get their car engines to start. Most of the assistance was provided through the use of "jumper cables."

Performing similar public services were the sheriff's department and the State Highway Patrol. Much of this assistance came early Thursday morning when night shift workers at Du Pont and other places found their autos frozen tight.

Brief Notes About Weather

NEW YORK (AP)—The counter-man in a luncheonette was serving hot chocolate, tea and coffee to customers chilled by freezing temperatures Thursday night.

A patron bundled in a heavy jacket and wearing a fur cap walked up to the counter and said, "I know you'll think I'm nuts, but please give me a strawberry ice cream cone to go. I guess my wife must be pregnant."

Counterman Tommy Thunelius prepared the cone, handed it to the customer and suggested, "You better rush home with it before it melts."

WILLIAMSPORT, Ohio (AP)—Walter Lewis of Williamsport admitted he was a bit unjust Thursday morning in complaining about the efficiency of his garage mechanic during the sub-zero weather.

His complaint, he said had been that his car was riding too rough—but that was before, he said again, that he discovered to his embarrassment that air in his tires was frozen solid.

Incidentally, Lewis was crowned the 1962 champion liar by the Burlington (Wis.) Liars Club.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—With the temperatures around zero, a man and his wife called police, said they were suffering from sunburn and asked transportation to a hospital.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, told police Thursday they fell asleep under a sun lamp. They said they couldn't see well enough to drive and couldn't get a taxi. They were treated at a hospital and discharged.

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Spending Cut Is Ordered

State Employees Lose 2 Holiday Days Off

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's financial belt tightening may lead to a cut of some 1,700 highway department employees, it was reported today.

Highway Director Pearl E. Masheter said personnel cuts were being reviewed in line with Finance Director Richard L. Krabach's earlier statements that Ohio must pare its spending 9.1 per cent to stay within projected income and seek further means of liquidating a deficit amassed by the DiSalle administration.

The director declined to estimate total cuts but other sources came up with the 1,700 figure.

The highway department's payroll stood at 10,712 employees, receiving about \$4.3 million a month on Jan. 1. Masheter said the highway department's financial status makes mandatory a 10 per cent reduction in spending, and that he plans to pare the over-all payroll to "close to 9,000."

The director said most of the cuts will have to be in areas outside of engineering, that "we actually need more engineers than are on the present payroll."

There were reports that all employees are to be screened in the cutting process. But Friday the department's public information staff was reduced to one man, Harry M. Cochran of Cincinnati who was named Wednesday to head the section. Cut from the payroll were seven persons in the section. Arthur M. McIntire and Frank L. Ryan, who headed the section, resigned earlier.

Earlier, Krabach had announced elimination of Washington's and Lincoln's Birthday anniversaries as paid holidays for state employees, saying the action was taken in view of the "presently depressed condition of the state's general fund and the necessity of not curtailing services."

Krabach added that state payroll costs are now \$1,180,000 a day. Thursday's announcement was the latest in a series of economy measures ordered since the Republicans took over the Statehouse 11 days ago. Earlier moves included dismissal of state employees added to the payroll since Sept. 18.

Rhodes told newsmen he will submit legislation soon for the reorganization of some state departments in the interest of efficiency and for changes in statutes covering the appointment of department directors.

Rhodes did not spell out what reorganization he would seek. He indicated, however, that his bill involving department heads would seek to make their terms concurrent with that of the state administration.

6-Year-Old Boy Saves 8 in Fire

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Six-year-old James Washburn is the hero of the fire that destroyed his home Thursday. He saved himself and seven others.

William Washburn said his son woke him up about 3 a.m. to "tell him the house was on fire. Washburn tossed a bucket of water on flames in the kitchen next to the boy's room.

"I opened the cellar door and saw the entire basement ceiling was on fire and then got the rest of the people out of the house," Washburn, a restaurant owner, explained.

Firemen who were hampered by an ice-clogged fire hydrant, estimated the damage to the two-story frame house at \$11,000. Besides Washburn and his four children, a baby sitter and two other children had been sleeping in the house.

Antioch Prexy Named

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) Dr. James P. Dixon, Antioch College president, has been appointed to President Kennedy's Advisory Commission on Narcotic and Drug Abuse.

Kennedy Clears 'Air Cover' Confusion in Invasion Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — "There was no United States air cover planned" for the 1961 Cuban invasion, says President Kennedy. And the confusion, he told his news conference Thursday, comes from use of the words "air cover" — U.S. air cover as opposed to air cover attached to the Cuban invasion brigade.

The invaders' planes, he said, were B26s "flown by pilots based not in the United States nor American planes."

"Obviously," he said, "if you are going to have United States cover, you might as well have a complete United States commitment, which would have meant a full-fledged invasion" by the United States then.

Thus the President intended to clear up the murky details surrounding that April day when the Bay of Pigs assault was crushed — and the controversy that has boiled up again.

The old ashes of whether U.S. air cover was promised but withdrawn was stirred up after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in a magazine interview last week

that "there never were any plans made for U.S. air cover, so there was nothing to withdraw."

Some Republicans and Cuban exiles took sharp issue with the attorney general's statement.

And Thursday publisher Jack W. Gore wrote in the Fort Lauderdale News that the month after the unsuccessful invasion the President confided to a group of Florida editors that air cover had been planned but had been called off at his orders.

Gore wrote:

"The President told us that plans were made to protect the invaders from the air but that he made the decision not to use the air power. The President explained that he decided against supplying air cover because U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson had complained that any such action would make a liar out of him in the U.N."

Some of the editors present said they didn't recall this part of the President's conversation with them.

However, two other publishers said Kennedy had mentioned the air cover questions.

Martin Andersen, Orlando Sentinel-Star publisher, said the President had told them that "The air cover was canceled about 3 a.m. the day of the invasion."

John H. Perry, Jr., President of the Palm Beach Post Times, said after reading Gore's article that "to the best of my recollections, that's substantially correct."

Asked about this Thursday, the President said: "What was talked about was the question of an air strike on Monday morning by B26 planes which were flown by pilots based not in the United States, nor American planes."

This air strike, he added, was postponed until Monday afternoon.

"I think that the members of the brigade were under the impression that the planes which were available, which were the B26 planes, would give them protection on the beach," Kennedy said. "That did not work out. That was one of the failures."

He said the training jets that Fidel Castro's forces threw at the invaders "were very effective and, therefore, we were not—the brigade was not able to maintain air supremacy on the beach."

"As I said from the beginning," Kennedy went on, "the operation was a failure, and the responsibility rests with the White House."

Turning specifically to Gore's article, Kennedy said, "As to the recollection of the editor, there was no such conversation of the kind, at least, that has been read to me. The problem of air cover and one of the reasons that the invasion failed may well have been discussed, but only in the terms that I have described because what I have described are the facts."

Mainly About People

Dord Newton Bayes, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

John Ellessor, representing Kahn Tailoring Co., will be at Caddy Millers Fri and Sat. with a complete line of clothes tailored to your measurement. —ad.

Goble J. Branham, Circleville, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Walnut Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Sat. Jan. 26th, 8 p. m. 3 months drawing will be made. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickey, New Holland, are the parents of a son born Thursday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Tickets for the Sweetheart Dance will be sold Saturday morning at the door. —ad.

Mrs. Dale Elliott, Williamsport, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Richard F. Althouse, Route 2, Williamsport, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Monroe Twp. Alumni Association will sponsor an independent basketball tournament starting Feb. 10th. Interested teams contact Robert See, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Phone 1608X. Drawing Feb. 3 — 2 o'clock. Trophies to winners. —ad.

Mrs. Helen Whitesed, Williamsport, has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Pontius, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 30.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs. \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.00; 350-400 lbs., \$12.00; 180-190 lbs., \$15.50; 160-180 lbs., \$14.50; sows, \$13.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn	\$1.13
Rye	.99
Wheat	.70
Oats	.52
Beans	.33
Eggs	.95
Barley	.19
Heavy Hens	.06
Light Hens	.05
Old Roosters	.08

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; mixed 1-2 150-220 lbs 16.75-17.00; 35 head around 200 lbs 17.25; bulk mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.25-17.00; 220-240 lbs 15.75-16.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 15.25-15.75; 270-300 lbs 15.00-15.25; mixed 1-3 400-500 lb sows 13.5-14.5; 2-3 500-600 lbs 12.75-13.50; boars 12.00-12.75. Cattle 8,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; several loads mostly prime 1,200-1,300 lb slaughter steers 26.50-28.75; bulk high choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lbs 27.50-28.25; bulk choice 900-1,350 lbs 25.75-27.50; few loads choice 900-1,025 lb heifers 26.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.25. Sheep 800; slaughter lambs steady; deck good and choice around 80 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.50; good and choice 20-100 lbs 18.00-19.50; double deck choice 95 lb shorn slaughter lambs with fall shorn pelts 19.50.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio DEPT. OF AGR.—\$9.00 estimated. Ungraded butcher hogs 160 - 190 lbs 15.00-16.25 over 300 lbs 13.25-13.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Closing steady. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-17.30. Commercial bulls 13.00-20.90. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 35.00-40.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady to Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 5.00-40.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady to strong; strictly choice 18.50-22.00; strong; strictly choice 18.50-22.00.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED
Kenneth Louis Applegate, 26, Spring Valley, N. Y., student and Doris Eunice Axe, Ashville, teacher.

ALIMONY ONLY
Rose Edith Payne, Williamsport vs Harold F. Payne, Williamsport.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Judith A. Rinehart to John H. Rinehart, lot 2, Cromley's 5th Addition, Ashville, undivided 1/2 interest.

Harold E. and Alice Stoker to Rudolph C. and Lucy L. Ankrom, 1.217 acres, New Holland.

Ashville Fish Fry Scheduled Monday

The Ashville Protective Assn. will hold its annual fish fry beginning 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Community park.

Donald P. Courtright is president of the group and Judge Guy Cline is secretary.

Firemen Check Car

Circleville Firemen checked a minor auto fire at 1:15 a. m. today. The unit was summoned by Robert Tootle, 433 E. Union St. No loss was reported.

Urbana Mayor Tapped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said today Urbana Mayor William Holland will join his staff Feb. 1 as a claims investigator.

Radiostopes are a handy substitute for the cumbersome X-ray machines used to photograph structural materials. Powerful gamma rays from the isotopes penetrate steel but require no electric

Ohio Emerging

(Continued from Page 1)

mained below zero all day. The storm-connected deaths in some cases involved heart attacks suffered by persons shoveling snow, mainly in northern counties which received the brunt of the snowfall.

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In Alaska, Anchorage reported 34 above.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Rebecca Lynn Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cockrell, 325 Fairview Ave., tonsillectomy.

Kirk L. Cupp, 580 Ridgewood Drive, surgical.

Richard S. Buskirk, 547 E. Franklin St., surgical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. William D. Davis and daughter, 370 Logan St.

Mrs. Paul Salyers and daughter, 543 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Bill Duvall, 1002 1/2 S. Court St.

George Van Camp, 307 Oakwood Place.

Wallace Assigned To Committees

Pickaway County Rep. Ed Wallace has been assigned to several House committees at the current sessions of the State Legislature. They are Agriculture, Commerce and Transportation and Conservation.

According to Rep. Wallace, the Agriculture Committee will meet each Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. The Commerce and Transportation Committee meets at the same time. The Conservation unit will convene 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Area persons are welcome to attend the committee sessions. Rep. Wallace said arrangements can be made by contacting him.

The county legislator said bills or other information pertaining to his committees will be made available to those desiring the data.

SHOP

Kroger

WE BETTER FOR LESS

Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

\$25,000 Suit Filed against Local Firm

A \$25,000 damages suit was filed today against the C. F. Replogle Co., a local construction firm.

The suit was filed with the County Clerk of Courts office by Mrs. Leonore Hoppel, Route 2, East Liverpool. She listed injuries received in an accident at a highway construction site in Jefferson County, as the cause.

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Business Briefs

Edward Frericks, manager of the Circleville Lumber Co. will be among the 4,000 lumber retailers and representatives of affiliated industries attending Ohio's 82nd Annual Lumbermen's Convention, January 29-30-31, 1963, at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland.

Frericks, a member of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers, will participate in an extensive program of business sessions designed to help dealers with the techniques of lumber retailing.

The Convention is to open with a two-day Home and Property Improvement Merchandising Course to provide more efficient and professional help to consumers. Experts in sales promotion, merchandising, and material handling will conduct panel clinics to improve industry service throughout the lumber trade.

The keynote speaker on Wednesday afternoon, January 30, will be C. Arnel Nutter, former president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, International Society of Residential Appraisers, and the Philadelphia Mortgage Bankers Association. Nutter is president of Nutter Mortgage Service, Camden, New Jersey.

Several hundred exhibitors will display products during the three-day meeting, showing the latest building materials and construction methods.

Layton Black, assistant manager at the Circleville Lumber Co., will also attend.

Injuries Require Medical Treatment

Two persons received emergency treatment yesterday at Berger Hospital. Both were released.

Diana Kelly, 20, of 422 John St., fell down stairs and cut her right arm.

Alva Wynkoop, 24, of 353 Eva Drive suffered an abrasion of his right thumb and injured his left elbow while working at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

We are prescription specialists

"Just as good" is never good enough when medication is prescribed for you. Prompt prescription service is our specialty. Bring your prescriptions to us for compounding.

STOP!

WHY SUFFER THE MISERIES OF A COLD?

Use **Rexall Guaranteed Cough & Cold Comforts**

Available at our **Rexall Drug Store**

No Need to Go Outside
Free Prescription Delivery.
Dependable Pharmacy Service to Pickaway County for Over Fifty-Five Years

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Deaths

MR. ELMER EUGENE YEATTS

Mr. Elmer Eugene Yeatts, 49, of 507 N. Pickaway St., was pronounced dead-on-arrival 5:45 p.m. yesterday at Berger Hospital following a heart attack suffered at a local service station.

He was born July 23, 1913, at Portsmouth, the son of Morrie and Ida Cox Yeatts.

Mr. Yeatts, a veteran of World War II, was employed by the local Kroger Store as head meat cutter. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Hazel Lanman Yeatts, a deputy in the County Auditor's office; two sons, Thomas, 12, and Jerry, 4, both of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Yeatts, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Edith Moritz, Route 6, Portsmouth.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Memory Gardens, Route 3, by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence, 507 N. Pickaway St., beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. ALICE D. TOOTLE

Mrs. Alice D. Tootle, 41, of near Yellowbud, died 3 p. m. yesterday in Chillicothe Hospital.

She was born July 31, 1921, in Ross County, the daughter of Ralph L. and Dovie Large Davis.

Mrs. Tootle was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and a 1939 graduate of Kingston High School.

Surviving are her husband, George Eugene Tootle; a son, George E. Tootle Jr., of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Chillicothe; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Winks, Circleville; Mrs. Norma Lovely, Route 2, Williamsport; Miss Marilyn Davis, Chillicothe; two brothers, Jack E. and James R. Davis, both of Route 1, Chillicothe.

Services will be 2 p. m. Sunday at the Yellowbud EUB Church with the Rev. Clyde Hinton officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6:30 p. m. today.

MRS. DOVIE H. WARD

Mrs. Dovie Hettinger Ward, 68, of 365 E. Mound St., died 4:25 p. m. yesterday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, following a heart attack.

She was born Mar. 6, 1894, in Ross County, the daughter of Louis and Kathryn Hettinger.

Mrs. Ward is survived by her husband, Cary Ward; seven daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Circleville; Mrs. Nolene Roof, Columbus; Mrs. Bernice Cummins, Ashville; Mrs. Mildred Erckert, Columbus; Mrs. Helen Vincent, Canal Winchester; Mrs. Erma Spangler and Mrs. Delores Jenkins, both of Circleville; three sons, Berlin Ward, Dwight Ward and Wayne Ward, all of Columbus; and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Routt, Circleville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in the Adelphi Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p. m. Saturday.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.95-2.01, mostly 1.97-2.00; No 2 yellow corn unchanged 1.08-1.17 per bu, mostly 1.10-1.13; or 1.55-1.65 per 00 lbs, mostly .57-.61; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 69-75 mostly 70-72; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 higher 4.24-2.59, mostly 2.52-2.56.

DeGaulle Views Irritate Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was reported today to have been deeply irritated by the accusation made by President Charles de Gaulle of France that the United States cannot be depended upon to defend Western Europe with nuclear weapons.

The President told a news conference Thursday that such an argument "is inaccurate" and not really in the interest of the Western alliance. He declared that the United States has "never had the slightest doubt that Gen. de Gaulle would respond to the needs of the alliance," and added sharply:

"I would hope that our confidence in him would be matched by his confidence in us."

Kennedy said that although everyone might not believe in the U.S. commitment to defend Europe, "I believe that Chairman Khrushchev does, and I think he is right."

To some at the news conference Kennedy seemed to display indignation as he asserted that the United States would "defend Europe by whatever means are necessary." Informants said later that the President was deeply irritated by the argument which De Gaulle had made at a Paris news conference last week in support of his decision that France must go on building its own nuclear weapons force.

In defiance of De Gaulle's stand

New Citizens

MISS ARLEDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arledge, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a 7-pound 10 1/2-ounce daughter born 3:31 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Route 1, Clarksburg, are the parents of a 7-pound 2-ounce daughter born 9:33 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WARD
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, 520 Cedar Heights Road, are the parents of a 6-pound 5-ounce daughter born 7:41 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

You'll make the wisest choice no matter which Chevrolet you choose!

These four different cars are alike in one important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news at trade-in. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

324 W. Main Street Circleville GR. 4-3142

Drivers Cited For Speeding

Six motorists were cited into Circleville Municipal Court today by the Ohio State Highway Patrol for speeding violations.

One appeared in court, three signed waivers of court hearings and paid fines and two forfeited bonds.

Appearing in court was Logan Campbell Jr., 39, 802 S. Washington St. He was found guilty of speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone and fined \$25 and costs.

Signing waivers were: Carl K. Craig, 36, Jackson; \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jim Mace, 30, of 114 N. Washington St.; \$11 and costs for speeding 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jerry H. Pennington, 25, Ashville; \$15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle at a speed too great for safety under existing road conditions.

Forfeiting bonds were: Walter Finlay, 53, Columbus; \$21 bond forfeiture for speeding 72 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. Allen R. Rule, 23, Columbus; \$25 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Kennedy Clears 'Air Cover' Confusion in Invasion Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — "There was no United States air cover planned" for the 1961 Cuban invasion, says President Kennedy. And the confusion, he told his news conference Thursday, comes from use of the words "air cover" — U.S. air cover as opposed to air cover attached to the Cuban invasion brigade.

The invaders' planes, he said, were B26s "flown by pilots based not in the United States nor American planes."

"Obviously," he said, "if you are going to have United States cover, you might as well have a complete United States commitment, which would have meant a full-fledged invasion" by the United States then.

Thus the President intended to clear up the murky details surrounding that April day when the Bay of Pigs assault was crushed — and the controversy that has boiled up again.

The old ashes of whether U.S. air cover was promised but withdrawn was stirred up after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in a magazine interview last week

that "there never were any plans made for U.S. air cover, so there was nothing to withdraw."

Some Republicans and Cuban exiles took sharp issue with the attorney general's statement.

And Thursday publisher Jack W. Gore wrote in the Fort Lauderdale News that the month after the unsuccessful invasion the President confided to a group of Florida editors that air cover had been planned but had been called off at his orders.

Gore wrote:

"The President told us that plans were made to protect the invaders from the air but that he made the decision not to use the air power. The President explained that he decided against supplying air cover because U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson had complained that any such action would make a liar out of him in the U.N."

Some of the editors present said they didn't recall this part of the President's conversation with them.

However, two other publishers said Kennedy had mentioned the air cover questions.

Martin Andersen, Orlando Sentinel-Star publisher, said the President had told them that "The air cover was canceled about 3 a.m. the day of the invasion."

John H. Perry, Jr., President of the Palm Beach Post Times, said after reading Gore's article that "to the best of my recollections, that's substantially correct."

Asked about this Thursday, the President said: "What was talked about was the question of an air strike on Monday morning by B26 planes which were flown by pilots based not in the United States, not American planes."

This air strike, he added, was postponed until Monday afternoon.

"I think that the members of the brigade were under the impression that the planes which were available, which were the B26 planes, would give them protection on the beach," Kennedy said. "That did not work out. That was one of the failures."

He said the training jets that Fidel Castro's forces threw at the invaders "were very effective and, therefore, we were not—the brigade was not able to maintain air supremacy on the beach."

"As I said from the beginning," Kennedy went on, "the operation was a failure, and the responsibility rests with the White House."

Turning specifically to Gore's article, Kennedy said, "As to the recollection of the editor, there was no such conversation of the kind, at least, that has been read to me. The problem of air cover and one of the reasons that the invasion failed may well have been discussed, but only in the terms that I have described because what I have described are the facts."

Walnut Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Sat. Jan. 26th, 8 p. m. 3 months drawing will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickey, New Holland, are the parents of a son born Thursday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Tickets for the Sweetheart Dance will be sold Saturday morning at the door.

Mrs. Dale Elliott, Williamsport, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Richard F. Althouse, Route 2, Williamsport, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Marion Twp. Alumni Association will sponsor an independent basketball tournament starting Feb. 10th. Interested teams contact Robert See, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, Phone 1608X. Drawing Feb. 3 — 2 o'clock. Trophies to winners.

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Deaths

MR. ELMER EUGENE YEATTS

Mr. Elmer Eugene Yeatts, 49, of 507 N. Pickaway St., was pronounced dead-on-arrival 5:45 p.m. yesterday at Berger Hospital following a heart attack suffered at a local service station.

He was born July 23, 1913, at Portsmouth, the son of Morrie and Ida Cox Yeatts.

Mr. Yeatts, a veteran of World War II, was employed by the local Kroger Store as head meat cutter. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Hazel Lanman Yeatts, a deputy in the County Auditor's office; two sons, Thomas, 12, and Jerry, 4, both of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Yeatts, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Edith Moritz, Route 6, Portsmouth.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Memory Gardens, Route 3, by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence, 507 N. Pickaway St., beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow.

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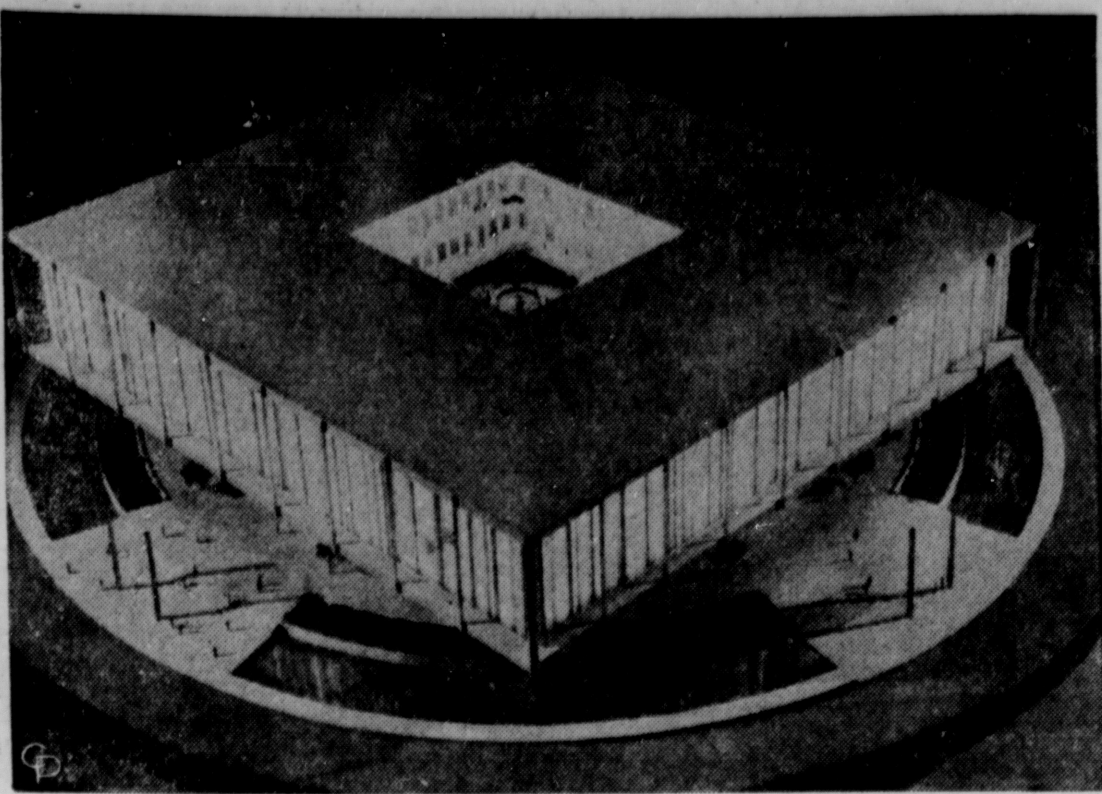
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Disarmament To Bring Happy Bingo of Chaos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States can count on a happy bingo of economic chaos if world diplomats ever agree to disarmament.

It would be joyful because of the age-old great hope that by junking armies and weapons under some effective control system mankind could be spared the scourge of war.

It would be chaotic because, whether disarmament came overnight or gradually, whether completely or piecemeal, it would be tremendously disruptive to the nation's economy.

The federal government, states and communities, industry and labor all would have to pull together in a concerted drive to adjust to the vast changes involved in abandoning production for war. This would be necessary to avoid plunging the country into

a full-scale depression.

Yet, difficult and costly as the switchover would be, the experts say it could be managed and become a blessing. According to one official, "Whatever the cost it's bound to be cheaper" than the arms race.

Consider the effect on your own community and the nation as a whole. The federal government spends about \$100 billion a year, half of which goes to defense-related activities. They swallow up a tenth of the nation's annual wealth. They provide jobs for one tenth of all workers.

With disarmament, production would be stopped or vastly cut on missiles, planes, tanks, guns, warships and the whole array of war-making hardware, plus the huge supplies of materials needed to produce and maintain them. Practically every type of business would feel the economic blow.

Jobs of some 6.5 million workers in the armed forces in government defense agencies and in defense-producing industries would be jeopardized.

Areas with heavily defense-oriented economies naturally would be hit hardest but no sector of the country could expect to be spared. The effect on the stock market and financial values would be awesome.

How quickly and successfully the void could be filled would depend largely on the wisdom and determination of the nation's leaders and individual citizens.

All this has been under study for some time by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which says:

"Even general and complete disarmament could not provide more than a part of the resources that would be needed to satisfy our unmet civilian needs—these needs are far greater than our defense effort."

"The basic problem for the United States in the event of disarmament is not one of an excess of human and physical resources, but of how we can most quickly and efficiently shift the released resources to serving our numerous and extensive civilian requirements."

Heavy defense expenditures obviously have caused the nation to put off many worthwhile projects which, unlike armament production, would advance the material, cultural and spiritual status of a fast-growing population. The arms control agency has worked up a list such projects.

For example, the agency estimates that to educate children already born, without improving present standards of instruction, will require total annual expenditures by 1970 about double present school costs. It says advancing technology also requires billions more for studies not included in the usual school fare today.

It lists billions needed for expended and improved housing, urban renewal and mass transportation, public works, resources development, and various health and social requirements. Moreover, it forecasts increased aid to less developed countries abroad once the arms spending burden is lifted.

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"Along with the other Florida newspaper executives," Gore wrote here, "the News accepted this request and has honored it for almost two years. What (attorney general) Robert Kennedy hoped to accomplish by coming out at this late date and denying that any air cover had ever been planned, the News cannot fathom."

"When the brother of the President of the United States, however, conducts an official autopsy of the sorry affair and makes official comments which are in direct contrast to the words of the President, the News feels that any off-the-record pledge which might apply must be removed in the quest for truth."

The attorney general told newsmen Monday that no U.S. air cover was ever promised Cuban rebels for the 1961 invasion of their homeland.

RFKs Expecting 8th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the attorney general and sister in law of the President, is expecting her eighth child in July.

Ohio Township Aides Say Snow Removal Costly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Winter's blasts—and snow—are costing Ohio's townships more than usual, say officials attending the 35th annual convention of the Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks.

Snow removal, especially in the northeastern and north central areas of the state, is creating a heavy burden on the townships.

"It has cost us two-thirds more than last year to keep the roads open," said Donald Burrell, a trustee in Portage Twp., Hancock County.

But the trustees and clerks, attending their annual convention, praised the speed with which the townships have succeeded in clearing the ice and snow.

The weather was the main topic of conversation at the convention, as temperatures plunged to record lows in several cities across the state. But the 1,700 trustees and clerks from 1,325 townships, while not ignoring the below zero weather, at least endured it, and business went on as usual.

U.S. Gov. John W. Brown of Medina will address the group tonight.

The officers and board of directors were to give their recommendations for a legislative program, which will be presented to the 105th General Assembly.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—In one of the jarring ironies of the cold war—at the very moment the West should be able to enjoy seeing the Communist world splitting apart—an ominous crack opens in the Western alliance.

And in the West, which watched with amusement the Russians and Red Chinese attacking each other indirectly, the United States and France are doing the same to each other, both indirectly and directly.

On one side, French President de Gaulle. On the other, President Kennedy. At his news conference Thursday Kennedy, still showing restraint, was nevertheless blunt to the point of being painful to De Gaulle.

And, also, ironically, the one factor which made De Gaulle feel free at this time to endanger Western solidarity may have been

the developing ill-will between the Kremlin and its Chinese ally.

If this had been a hazardous moment—of climbing crisis, Russian threats, Communist pressure—De Gaulle probably would have stayed quiet and been a bulwark of Western strength if only for the sake of French survival.

De Gaulle, who hadn't had a news conference since last May, decided to hold one Jan. 14, just a few hours before Kennedy, with the world waiting to hear what he said, was to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress.

De Gaulle's timing was hardly a coincidence. The questions and the answers were hardly spontaneous. Newsmen at De Gaulle conferences have to submit their questions in writing before hand and his aides plant some of the questions.

What he said undercut what Kennedy said later. Kennedy

talked glowingly of Europe moving toward unity in all directions. De Gaulle contradicted this almost brutally.

He made a direct assault on Kennedy's idea of an Atlantic partnership and an enlarged Common Market behind the protective shield of a joint, mostly American, nuclear defense.

Then, while proclaiming his intention of building a strictly French atomic arsenal, he slammed the door on letting Britain into the Common Market.

He said contemptuously that France's goal for the market was something "properly European"—meaning Britain was an outsider—and not some huge Atlantic community "under American leadership and domination."

The Kennedy administration, murmuring a sort of mild unhappiness, kept its anger pretty much out of sight until this week when, on two successive days, Kennedy cut loose.

Jean Monnet, a Frenchman and architect of the Common Market was honored two nights ago at a dinner in New York.

Kennedy in a letter and George Ball, undersecretary of state, in a speech took the occasion to attack De Gaulle while appearing only to honor Monnet.

What they really said, without naming De Gaulle, was that he had his head in a bush, dreaming of the past. Monnet, whose life is the Common Market, was less oblique. He tore into his countryman, De Gaulle, directly.

Thursday at his news conference Kennedy opened up a little more.

De Gaulle had questioned American willingness to defend Europe in all circumstances. That was why, he said, France must have its own atomic power. Kennedy, still not naming De Gaulle, said he was inaccurate and was injuring the alliance.

He took this line: If one could reason the United States would not defend Europe, then one could assume France would not stand beside her fellow-Europeans, and, from there, one could argue every country must have its own atomic force.

Before the conference ended Kennedy gave De Gaulle a direct and dry rebuke by expressing the hope the Frenchman would have as much confidence in the United States as this country has in France.

Meanwhile, other members of the Common Market, particularly Belgium, are getting angry at De Gaulle for keeping Britain out. This crack in the Western alliance is getting increasingly unpleasant.

The Circleville Herald 3
Fri. January 25, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Father Shuns Escapee Who Then Gives Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Another of six escapees from the Franklin County jail was taken into custody by police in the Ohio State University area early today.

Sheriff's deputies said the escapee, James Eleyet 20, called police from an outside telephone booth after he had been turned away from his father's house. Police turned him over to the sheriff's office.

The six made their escape last Saturday night. One of them, Billy Gene Carter, 25, of Columbus, was captured in Springfield Monday night. The other four remain at large.

Deputies said Eleyet had gone to his father's house in the university area but his father wouldn't let him in. He then walked to an outdoor telephone booth at the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street, called police and said he wanted to surrender. A police cruiser picked him up.

The six escaped from the jail by sawing through a barred window on the second floor and sliding down a fire hose.

Still at large are Credell Beel, 28, Columbus; Russell Smith, 34, Chillicothe, and James Johnson, 33, Cleveland.

Zanesville Boy, 18, Convicted in Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An 18-year-old Zanesville, Ohio, youth was among two transients convicted here Thursday in the strangulation of a Burbank auto worker last July 13.

The prosecution said Andrew G. Dunn and a companion, Charles A. Andrews, 24 Baltimore, Md., killed Peter D. Folis, 43, after robbing him.

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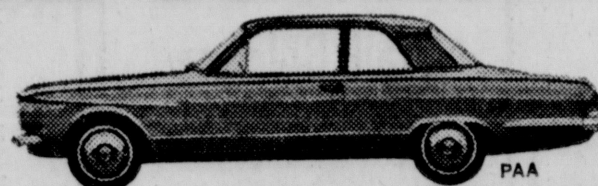
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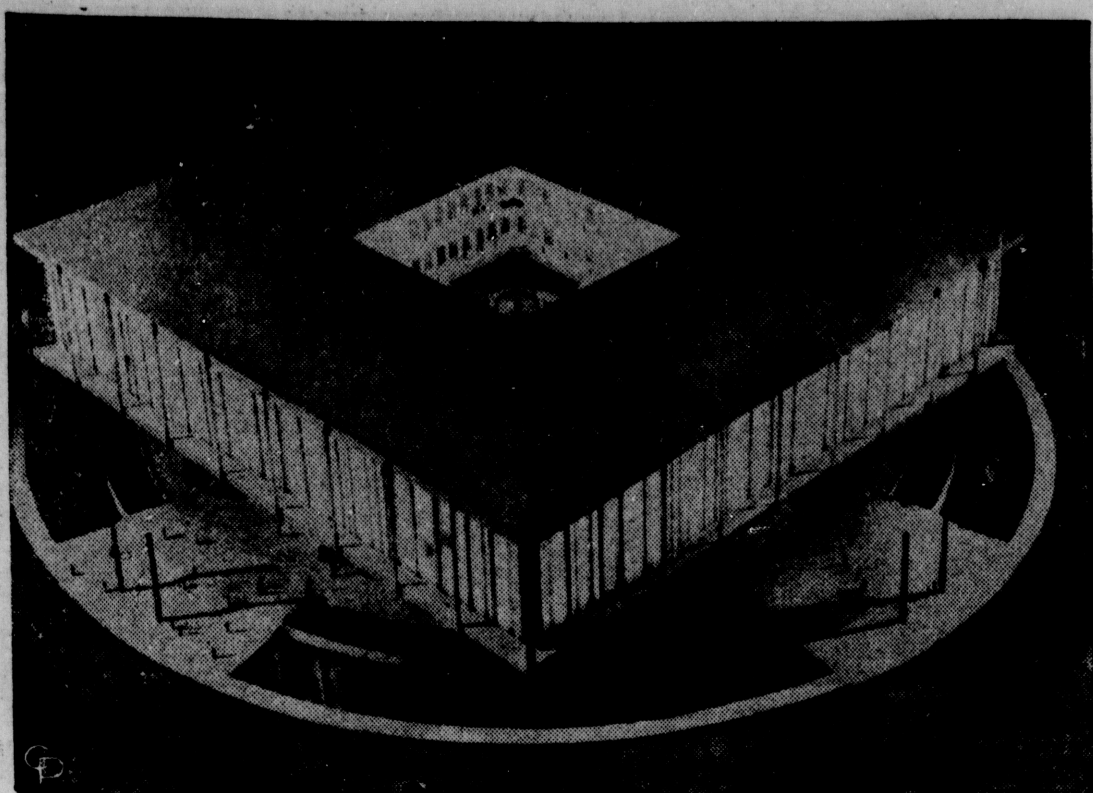
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Miracle Whip qt. 49c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo lb. 25c

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. MAIN ST.



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Fleming To Assist In Highway Safety

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Paul D. (Pete) Fleming Jr., a former newspaperman and member of the state auditor's office, has been named administrative assistant to State Highway Director Warren C. Nelson.

Fleming, 47, is a former sports writer for the old Columbus Citizen. He writes a weekly column for the Columbus Citizen-Journal. He also worked for the old Dayton Journal and the Zanesville Times-Recorder, then joined the state auditor's office under Gov. James A. Rhodes when the latter was state auditor.

Argentina, shaped like a triangle is about 900 miles wide in the north 150 miles wide in the south and 2,300 miles long.

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"When the brother of the President of the United States, however, conducts an official autopsy of the sorry affair and makes official comments which are in direct contrast to the words of the President, the News feels that any off-the-record pledge which might apply must be removed in the quest for truth."

The attorney general told newsmen Monday that no U.S. air cover was ever promised Cuban rebels for the 1961 invasion of their homeland.

RFKs Expecting 8th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the attorney general and sister in law of the President, is expecting her eighth child in July.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—In one of the jarring ironies of the cold war—at the very moment the West should be able to enjoy seeing the Communist world splitting apart—an ominous crack opens in the Western alliance.

And in the West, which watched with amusement the Russians and Red Chinese attacking each other indirectly, the United States and France are doing the same to each other, both indirectly and directly.

On one side, French President de Gaulle. On the other, President Kennedy. At his news conference Thursday Kennedy, still showing restraint, was nevertheless blunt to the point of being painful to De Gaulle.

And, also, ironically, the one factor which made De Gaulle feel free at this time to endanger Western solidarity may have been

the developing ill-will between the Kremlin and its Chinese ally.

If this had been a hazardous moment of climbing crisis, Russian threats, Communist pressure—De Gaulle probably would have stayed quiet and been a bulwark of Western strength if only for the sake of French survival.

De Gaulle, who hadn't had a news conference since last May, decided to hold one Jan. 14, just a few hours before Kennedy, with the world waiting to hear what he said, was to deliver his State of the Union message to Congress.

De Gaulle's timing was hardly a coincidence. The questions and the answers were hardly spontaneous. Newsmen at De Gaulle conferences have to submit their questions in writing before hand and his aides plant some of the questions.

What he said undercut what Kennedy said later. Kennedy

talked glowingly of Europe moving toward unity in all directions. De Gaulle contradicted this almost brutally.

He made a direct assault on Kennedy's idea of an Atlantic partnership and an enlarged Common Market behind the protective shield of a joint, mostly American, nuclear defense.

Then, while proclaiming his intention of building a strictly French atomic arsenal, he slammed the door on letting Britain into the Common Market.

He said contemptuously that France's goal for the market was something "properly European"—meaning Britain was an outsider—and not some huge Atlantic community "under American leadership and domination."

The Kennedy administration, murmuring a sort of mild unhappiness, kept its anger pretty much out of sight until this week when, on two successive days, Kennedy cut loose.

Jean Monnet, a Frenchman and architect of the Common Market was honored two nights ago at a dinner in New York.

Kennedy in a letter and George Ball, undersecretary of state, in a speech took the occasion to attack De Gaulle while appearing only to honor Monnet.

What they really said, without naming De Gaulle, was that he had his head in a bush, dreaming of the past. Monnet, whose life is the Common Market, was less oblique. He tore into his countryman, De Gaulle, directly.

Thursday at his news conference Kennedy opened up a little more.

De Gaulle had questioned American willingness to defend Europe in all circumstances. That was why, he said, France must have its own atomic power. Kennedy, still not naming De Gaulle, said he was inaccurate and was injuring the alliance.

He took this line: If one could reason the United States would not defend Europe, then one could assume France would not stand beside her fellow-Europeans, and, from there, one could argue every country must have its own atomic force.

Before the conference ended Kennedy gave De Gaulle a direct and dry rebuke by expressing the hope the Frenchman would have as much confidence in the United States as this country has in France.

Meanwhile, other members of the Common Market, particularly Belgium, are getting angry at De Gaulle for keeping Britain out. This crack in the Western alliance is getting increasingly unpleasant.

Citizenship Hard To Obtain In Tiny Nation of Andorra

ANDORRA (AP)—If you seek a home where there are no labor unions, no practicing lawyers, no income taxes, no airplanes and free domestic postage, come to tiny Andorra. But don't expect to become a citizen.

Foreigners seeking a haven from compulsory military service or high taxes can't expect to achieve Andorran nationality simply by marrying one of the country's many attractive dark-eyed girls.

"You can't even win Andorran nationality by birth here," says a man whose family traces back to the earliest settlers.

"Nor can your sons or daughters become full citizens even though you are married to an Andorran national and the children are born here."

"It takes the third generation to make a real Andorran with the right—once he reaches 30 years of age—to vote."

Andorra is an independent country over which Spain and France exercise a protective suzerainty. It dates to 1278. In that era the Spanish count of Urgel and his French countess died without issue, willing the creation of the Andorran nation under control of the French king and the Spanish bishop of Urgel.

Citizenship may be difficult, but this tiny principality nestled in the high Pyrenees is one of the world's easiest countries to enter. Once a traveler leaves the Spanish customs and police post outside Sao de Urgel in Spain, nothing stops him except the winding mountainous road into Andorra. A sign at the frontier says "control" but there are neither gates nor officials.

Andorra has 191 square miles of territory, contrasted with 62 square miles for Liechtenstein and half a square mile for Monaco. Its population, both citizens and foreign, is 12,000, compared to more than 15,800 in Liechtenstein and more than 20,000 in Monaco.

Technically independent, Andorra submits to considerable control, possibly more economic than political from both France and Spain. The official language is Catalan, tongue of the northeastern section of Spain. Commercial relations with Spain are close.

Tobacco is the main money crop. Andorrans grow a black

type priced for cigarettes. Cattle and sheep raising comes next, followed by a substantial industry in processing and selling wood lumber, especially to France.

An almost duty-free nation—an import tax of one to two per cent is the only levy on either imports or exports—attracts thousands of buyers from both Spain and France. An Andorran company operates eight taxi-buses daily between Andorra and Barcelona.

Dayton Holdup Suspect Held

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — FBI agents joined local authorities Thursday night and within four hours of a \$7,900 holdup at the Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Co., they arrested a suspect.

Ed Mason, agent-in-charge of the Cincinnati FBI office, said federal bank robbery charges would be filed against Clayton L. French, 37-year-old unemployed male nurse. French was arrested at his home here and \$1,100 of the money was recovered, Mason said. He added that agents expected to recover the rest of the money today.

The FBI said the holdup man used a bandana for a mask and a toy pistol to stage the holdup, both of which were recovered near the savings and loan office. The office is in a shopping center north of the city limits.

By James Marlow

The Circleville Herald 3
Fri. January 25, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Father Shuns Escapade Who Then Gives Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Another of six escapees from the Franklin County jail was taken into custody by police in the Ohio State University area early today.

Sheriff's deputies said the escapee, James Eleyet 20, called police from an outside telephone booth after he had been turned away from his father's house. Police turned him over to the sheriff's office.

The six made their escape last Saturday night. One of them, Billy Gene Carter, 23, of Columbus, was captured in Springfield Monday night. The other four remain at large.

Deputies said Eleyet had gone to his father's house in the university area but his father wouldn't let him in. He then walked to an outdoor telephone booth at the corner of 15th Avenue and High Street, called police and said he wanted to surrender. A police cruiser picked him up.

The six escaped from the jail by sawing through a barred window on the second floor and sliding down a fire hose.

Still at large are Credell Beel, 28, Columbus; Russell Smith, 34, Chillicothe, and James Johnson, 33, Cleveland.

Zanesville Boy, 18, Convicted in Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An 18-year-old Zanesville, Ohio, youth was among two transients convicted here Thursday in the strangulation of a Burbank auto worker last July 13.

The prosecution said Andrew G. Dunn and a companion, Charles A. Andrews, 24 Baltimore, Md., killed Peter D. Follis, 43, after robbing him.

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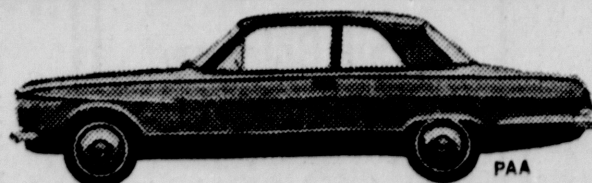
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Signs of Deflation

Economists have all but forgotten what the other side of the coin looks like in their concern with the dominant force of inflation and its role in Western economies since World War II.

Deflation is beginning to creep back into their vocabulary with recognition of some warning signs which are flashing brightly. One of the first indications of a deflationary period in the making is falling prices of raw materials. In some major commodities a downward price trend has been in motion for some months.

Tea, coffee, cocoa, lead, sugar, zinc, copper and tin are among the commodities showing soft prices. All of them come from underdeveloped countries which depend upon exports of these goods for their existence. Most, if not all, of these countries are precariously financed at best. Prolonged continuation of lowering prices for the goods they sell could bring on bankruptcy, currency devaluation and political strife providing opportunities for communist subversion and infiltration.

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hard hit if soft prices on the above-named commodities should continue for an indefinite period. Not only would this deprive many Latin nations of the income they need for survival, but it would cut off what little excess in their trade balances is presently available for industrial development.

Paradoxically, the first signs of deflation come at a time when many South American countries are faced by serious problems of runaway inflation. The Argentine peso has been devalued one-third in the last year because of skyrocketing prices, and Brazil has experienced a similar trend for several years.

Deflation is not yet an overriding threat, even in countries which are currently suffering from low commodity prices, but pressures against prices are developing from economic alliances such as the European Economic Community. The fruits of increased world trade activity can spoil quickly if the excess capacity of industrial nations is not matched by increased demand for raw materials from the underdeveloped.

Contaminated Caribou

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Inured as people are to the times they live in, probably few will take Dr. Pruitt's report as a cause for real concern. After all, how many persons eat caribou meat or for that matter, identify themselves sufficiently with Lapps or Eskimos to worry about their plight?

But in connection with Dr. Pruitt's sounding of an alarm, another event of recent days should be recalled. That is the

resignation of Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. negotiator at the World Disarmament Conference.

Why did Dean resign? For many reasons, probably. Yet surely the underlying reason must have been a conviction that the Soviet Union does not really want a workable nuclear test ban treaty. Dean had worked long, hard and patiently to achieve such an agreement. It is not likely that he would have quit had there been a glimmer of hope that a treaty could be obtained.

Fact 1: Dean has quit, apparently recognizing the hopelessness of banning nuclear tests. Fact 2 The caribou of the North are contaminated.

The Lapps and Eskimos who eat them are no longer far removed from us in distance. Why shouldn't more people be worried?

New Arithmetic Needed

By John Chamberlain

They are teaching something called the "new arithmetic" in the schools. The new arithmetic begins by introducing algebraic symbols into simple problems of addition and subtraction. The idea behind this is to get fifth-grade students to think about the realities of balanced equations instead of learning addition and subtraction by rote. When you say two plus "x" equals four, you have to figure out the meaning of addition for yourself.

Maybe, if the new arithmetic takes hold, the politicians of 20 years hence won't be able to pull the wool over people's eyes when they toss grandiose budget and tax figures around. The politicians may even learn not to delude themselves. But at the present moment, when everybody talks arithmetic like parrots, few people in Washington seem to understand the principles of balancing an equation when it comes to making programs for tax cuts and budget increases.

The illusions fostered by present arithmetical nonsense begin with President Kennedy, who must have worked for a spell in Macy's basement in his youth. In Macy's basement they learn that a \$1.93 price tag on something sounds a lot cheaper than a \$2 price tag. With a subtle recourse to department store psychology, the President has put a \$98.8 billion price tag on his budget instead of a flat \$100 billion.

But two cents saved on a Macy's basement bargain won't even buy a useful postage stamp in 1963, and \$1.2 billion saved or a federal budget can be wiped out in a jiffy by a Congressional deficiency appropriation.

What is wrong with tax and budget figures as used in current discussion is that they ignore cash flow. To begin with, the only reality for the 1963 Congress, which can't commit its successors, is the first phase of the President's proposal for a three-fold hike. For 1963 President Kennedy hopes to get a tax cut of \$6 billion. This money would be left in people's pockets to spend and invest.

But when we balance out the national cash-flow equation in terms of the realistic new fifth-grade arithmetic, we quickly see that the

President has no intention of leaving \$6 billion to jingle in people's pockets. In the first place, the social security whack at our paychecks went up on January 1 — and some people we know have already cut down on their household expenditures to avoid paying out the required increase to servants. Secondly, postal rates have already gone up. One realistic fiscal expert, Eliot Janeway, has estimated that the government's increased take for social security and five cent stamps will deftly remove more than \$2.5 billion from the people's pockets in 1963. This means that only \$3.5 billion of Kennedy's proposed \$6 billion tax cut will have any power to flush the economy.

Well, \$3.5 billion is a sizeable sum. But, with a proposed budget deficit of \$12 billion, it will not be a sum that can be reckoned in hard dollars. When a government goes into the red, it pays its bills with I.O.U. slips, which are used by the banking system as a basis for inflationary credit. So the \$3.5 billion in tax savings will be a

"rotting" or a "melting" sum.

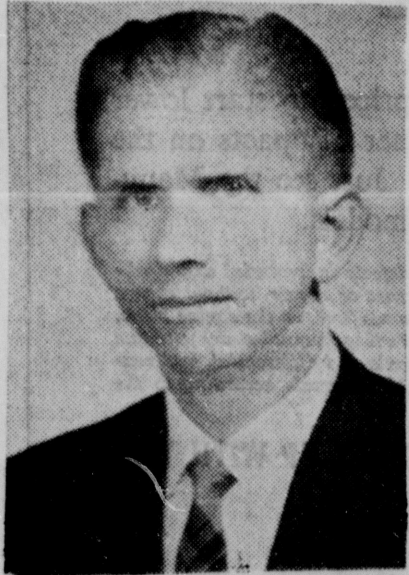
Putting all the fold-rol into fifth-grade algebraic form, as taught by the realistic "new" mathematicians, we get a meaningful statement. On one side of the equation we place the proposed 1963 tax cut of \$6 billion. On the other and "balancing" side, we begin with the extra social security and post office bite of \$2.5 billion, add to it an "x" to cover the depreciation of the currency resulting from the \$12 billion budget deficit, add a "y" to account for lower depreciation allowances to oil and gas and mining companies, add a "z" to cover the fact that businessmen are being scared by the tax collector into ordering the 1.98 blue plate special for their clients at lunch instead of the \$4.50 steak, and the fakery of the promised tax "relief" comes clear. It ain't a goin' to amount to much.

If industry continues to boom in 1963, as may well be the case, it will be because it finds new ways to cut costs and increase volume on its own.



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LAFF-A-DAY

FROZEN FOODS



"I lost the shopping list my wife gave me—may I borrow yours when you're through with it?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A HUSBAND who was not exactly masterly when his wife was around came home at about 4:00 a.m. one time to receive the tongue-lashing he expected. "Fine hour to sneak in," shrieked his wife. "I suppose you're going to give me that old routine about being out somewhere holding a sick friend's hand."

"My dear," said the husband sadly, "if I had been holding his hand, we'd be considerably wealthier today."



At the Hillcrest Country Club in Beverly Hills, the afternoon bridge games are taken very seriously. George Burns tells of one hand where he and his partner bid seven spades, vulnerable. One of their opponents had recently recovered from a heart attack. After some deliberation, he took out a nitroglycerin tablet, placed it under his tongue, looked at his cards again, and said with a deep sigh, "I double."

In Miami Beach, Hotel Impresario Ben Novack asked an 8-year-old visitor whether he planned to swim in the pool or the ocean. "The pool," said the boy firmly. "The ocean's too tall for me."

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Inside You and Yours

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article was written prior to Dr. Fern's death on January 1. The author was stricken with polio in 1955, but overcame this handicap to become a health columnist for King Features Syndicate. He was 37.

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

What causes baldness. The kind that turns a handsome young Samson into a Yul Brynner almost overnight!

This premature baldness differs from the thinning hair found on senior citizens. It begins soon after adolescence floods their system with male hormone — chemicals.

The hairline recedes at either side, leaving a widow's peak up front. Even this melts away as the hairline slides back over the head.

A spreading, hairless patch begins in back, too.

To prevent premature baldness you'd have to trade in your parents and grandparents.

You inherited the trait from Mom. But you pass it on only to your daughters. Half of their sons will inherit the trait and grow bald. Women don't bald because they inherit a stronger trait against baldness from their mothers and because they lack enough male hormone.

A hormone deficiency may hide the baldness tendency. But when pills or injections replace the missing hormone, fallout begins.

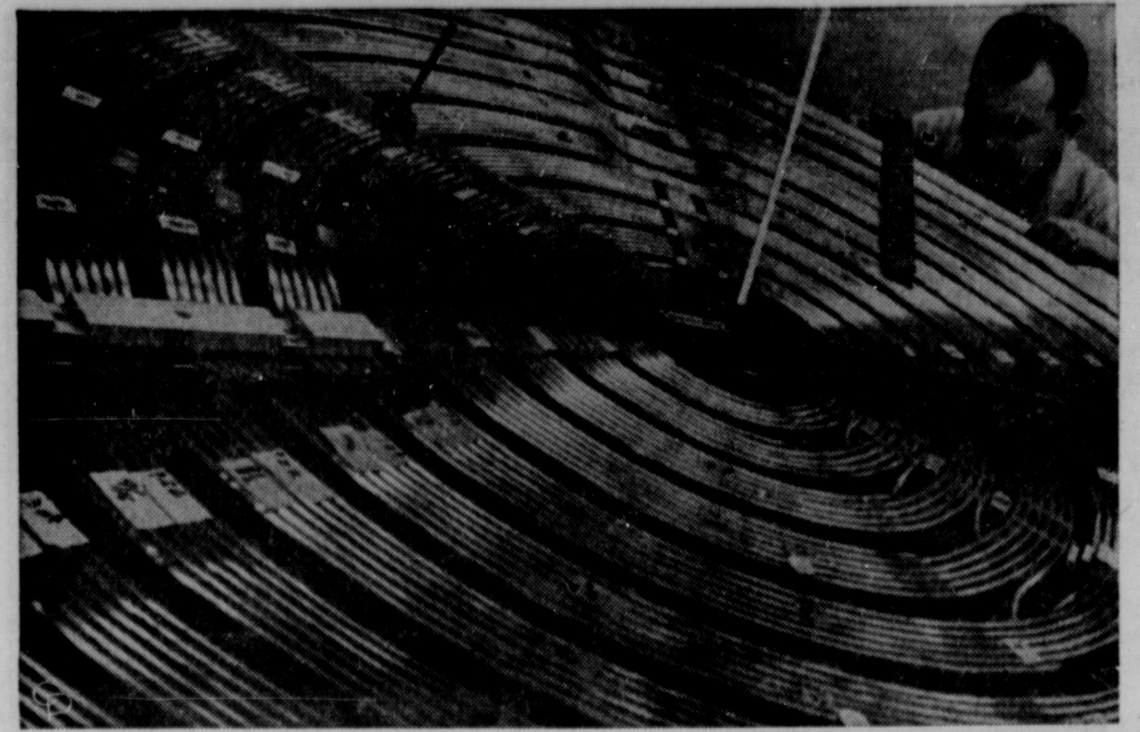
Don't count on tonics and vibrators to condition your scalp. It's as healthy as ever.

When hairy strips from the back of the head are grafted on top, the hair continues to grow—until the hair in back begins to shed! Changing its location doesn't change the clocklike mechanism that tells hair when to fall out.

Premature baldness won't be stopped until doctors understand this mysterious timing mechanism.

Meanwhile, you can accept that bald top graciously — or wear a toupee or hair-piece. Many movie stars do. If you let the remaining hair grow long, you can slick it across your hairless scalp.

You shouldn't feel like a fraud. In a world where pancake covers skin blemishes and foundation garments mold artificial figures, why split hairs over a little hidden baldness!



CYCLOTRON INNARDS—Coils of copper tubing are readied for the \$1.8 million research cyclotron being built at the University of Michigan for study of the structure of heavy atomic nuclei. The coils will shape the magnetic field of the cyclotron. The AEC is footing the bill, and the cyclotron is scheduled for operation in 1964.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The proposed new tax rules may change the aspect of one of the fastest growing segments of American life—philanthropy.

Tax deductible has been a slogan in many money raising campaigns. President Kennedy proposes that a limit be put on just how deductible these contributions can be.

Individuals and corporations have multiplied their giving in the last 30 years. But in that period changing government activities have taken over some of the fields most popular for giving a generation or two ago. And a new emphasis on research and education has boomed these outlets for private donations.

Organized philanthropy is said to collect around \$10 billion a year. Corporate giving has jumped sharply since World War II, but individual contributions still account for four-fifths of the total.

Tax collectors have allowed deductions for most of such gifts. The President proposes that most personal deductions be limited to those in excess of 5 per cent of the gross taxable income. The effect that may have on the charitable impulse is debatable. Many will go on giving because they want to support activities close to their hearts. Others may be less quick to dip into their pockets, if it doesn't help shave the tax bill.

In the last 30 years personal giving has increased from an average of 1 1/4 per cent of after-tax income to 2 1/4 per cent.

But there have been changes. In the past more than half of the philanthropic dollar was channeled through religious institutions. Now considerable less than half is. The biggest percentage increases are in gifts to higher education, research, health, welfare and cultural institutions.

New government activities and

changing corporate practices have aided the development. Social Security payments, unemployment benefits, corporate pension systems, public relief agencies, the spread of government built hospitals, all have cut down on the once primary concern of the charitable—aid to the poor, aged, jobless.

At the same time the big explosion in science has opened fields for giving unknown a generation or two ago. And advances in medical science have cut down on the inroads of disease, the crippling and early killing that once represented the greatest need for charity.

Not all of the philanthropic giving comes within the scope of tax deductions. But most of it does. And the part that the deduction factor plays in motivating the gift, or the size of it is doubtless considerable.

How much may be put to the test, if Congress changes the rules.

Small Joys Give Big Pleasure

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments by a pavement Plato: Most of the real pleasure of living comes from small joys that give you a big moment.

Such as:

Getting an object apology from a bank after they make a 27-cent clerical error in your savings account. Taking your shoes off at home after a hard day of holding your feet up on an office desk. Opening a neighbor's letter by mistake and finding it's a love note from one of his old girl friends.

Finally paying off a 30-year mortgage on the house—before the roof falls in. Discovering the dentist wasn't lying when he told you that you could still enjoy corn on the cob with the new store teeth he installed. Having your veterinarian inform you, "No, this time your cat isn't going to have kittens. She simply needs to go on a diet."

Turning on a radio and hearing something by Mozart instead of a rock 'n' roll record. Finding that you can again wear size 38 shorts instead of size 40. Reading a poem by Emily Dickinson. Meeting a former high school classmate who was voted "Boy most likely to succeed" and finding out you are making \$12 more a week than he is.

Watching children catch fireflies in a milk bottle on a summer night. Waking up before dawn and worrying because you can't think of a single thing to feel guilty about. Having your wife give you an unexpected bit of praise, such as, "No other husband in the block carries out the garbage in quite the manly way you do, dear."

Saying goodbye to someone you love and hello to someone you are really happy to see. Hearing your daughter introduce you to a playmate—"And this is MY daddy, Judy"—in a tone that makes you

feel like royalty. Having the same freckle-faced bundle of mortality inform you she got a grade of 100 on her spelling test, or point out the Big Dipper in the sky to you, as if you had never in your lifetime seen it before.

Waiting for the alarm clock to go off—and then realizing it's the first day of your vacation. Testing the first strawberries of the sea-

son, and knowing it won't be too long before the watermelons will be ripe, too.

Being invited to the boss's home for dinner and finding they pick up chicken in their hands and eat it just like everybody else.

Thanking God there has been no death in your immediate family for more than a quarter of a century.

Of such moments are our life's real joys made. They add up to the true glory of human experience.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Kennedy budget would cost every man, woman and child \$641.33. The trouble for you is, a lot of them don't have it.

Kennedy allocates 61 billion dollars for defense, space, etc. You compare that with previous figures and you begin to realize space is limitless.

Foreign aid takes a lot of the defense money in the budget. It started with something like the Martial Plan.

The need for such vast defense spending can be traced to one source — the Communists. They may not have the Red in us, but they've got us in it.

Naturally, Congress can be expected to pare down the federal budget. A thousand million here, a thousand million there, it all helps.

The Budget for fiscal 1964 is a peacetime budget. So far.

The budget on the usual basis of figuring comes to \$98.8 billion. Never have so few spent so much of so many's.



LOOK WHO'S SMILING!—The Cuban exile magazine "Bohemia" published this unusual photo of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro smiling, and with no cigar in sight. Pic was made in December.



Bob Wilson, Manager of American Loan and Finance Co. Circleville is pleased to announce you may now obtain a personal loan of up to \$2,000. This amount may be used to consolidate all your monthly payments . . . clean up all those little bills or for any reasonable purpose. We say there is no reason to suffer from lack of cash! Remember, your loan is held in strict confidence . . . no one needs to know that you are borrowing from us. Repayment terms are tailored to fit your budget. So if money is your only problem . . . we can help you! Stop in today at American Loan & Finance Co., 120 E. Main St., Circleville, or phone GR 4-5641.

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Signs of Deflation

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By John Chamberlain

They are teaching something called the "new arithmetic" in the schools. The new arithmetic begins by introducing algebraic symbols into simple problems of addition and subtraction. The idea behind this is to get fifth-grade students to think about the realities of balanced equations instead of learning addition and subtraction by rote. When you say two plus "x" equals four, you have to figure out the meaning of addition for yourself.

Maybe, if the new arithmetic takes hold, the politicians of 20 years hence won't be able to pull the wool over people's eyes when they toss grandiose budget and tax figures around. The politicians may even learn not to delude themselves. But at the present moment, when everybody talks arithmetic like parrots, few people in Washington seem to understand the principles of balancing an equation when it comes to making programs for tax cuts and budget increases.

The illusions fostered by present arithmetic nonsense begin with President Kennedy, who must have worked for a spell in Macy's basement in his youth. In Macy's basement they learn that a \$1.93 price tag on something sounds a lot cheaper than a \$2 price tag. With a subtle recourse to department store psychology, the President has put a \$98.8 billion price tag on his budget instead of a flat \$100 billion.

But two cents saved on a Macy's basement bargain won't even buy a useful postage stamp in 1963, and \$1.2 billion saved or a federal budget can be wiped out in a jiffy by a Congressional deficiency appropriation.

What is wrong with tax and budget figures as used in current discussion is that they ignore cash flow. To begin with, the only reality for the 1963 Congress, which can't commit its successors, is the first phase of the President's proposal for a three-fold bite. For 1963 President Kennedy hopes to get a tax cut of \$6 billion. This money would be left in people's pockets to spend and invest.

But when we balance out the national cash-flow equation in terms of the realistic new fifth-grade arithmetic, we quickly see that the

President has no intention of leaving \$6 billion to jingle in people's pockets. In the first place, the social security whack at our paychecks went up on January 1 — and some people we know have already cut down on their household help to avoid paying out the required increase to servants. Secondly, postal rates have already gone up. One realistic fiscal expert, Elliot Janeway, has estimated that the government's increased take for social security and five cent stamps will deftly remove more than \$2.5 billion from the people's pockets in 1963. This means that only \$3.5 billion of Kennedy's proposed \$6 billion tax cut will have any power to flush the economy.

Well, \$3.5 billion is a sizeable sum. But, with a proposed budget deficit of \$12 billion, it will not be a sum that can be reckoned in hard dollars. When a government goes into the red, it pays its bills with I.O.U. slips, which are used by the banking system as a basis for inflationary credit. So the \$3.5 billion in tax savings will be a

"rotting" or a "melting" sum.

Putting all the fol-de-rol into fifth-grade algebraic form, as taught by the realistic "new" mathematicians, we get a meaningful statement. On one side of the equation we place the proposed 1963 tax cut of \$6 billion. On the other, and "balancing" side, we begin with the extra social security and post office bite of \$2.5 billion, add to it an "x" to cover the depreciation of the currency resulting from the \$12 billion budget deficit, add a "y" to account for low- and gas and mining companies, add a "z" to cover the fact that businessmen are being scared by the tax collector into ordering the 1.98 blue plate special for their clients at lunch instead of the \$4.50 steak, and the fakery of the promised "relief" comes clear. It ain't a-join' to amount to much.

If industry continues to boom in 1963, as may well be the case, it will be because it finds new ways to cut costs and increase volume on its own.

LAFF-A-DAY

FROZEN FOODS



"I lost the shopping list my wife gave me—may I borrow yours when you're through with it?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A HUSBAND who was not exactly masterly when his wife was around came home at about 4:00 a.m. one time to receive the tongue-lashing he expected. "Fine hour to sneak in," shrieked his wife. "I suppose you're going to give me that old routine about being out somewhere holding a sick friend's hand."

"My dear," said the husband sadly, "if I had been holding his hand, we'd be considerably wealthier today."

At the Hillcrest Country Club in Beverly Hills, the afternoon bridge games are taken very seriously. George Burns tells of one hand where he and his partner bid seven spades, vulnerable. One of their opponents had recently recovered from a heart attack. After some deliberation, he took out a nitroglycerin tablet, placed it under his tongue, looked at his cards again, and said with a deep sigh, "I double."

In Miami Beach, Hotel Impresario Ben Novack asked an 8-year-old visitor whether he planned to swim in the pool or the ocean. "The pool," said the boy firmly. "The ocean's too tall for me."

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Inside You and Yours

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article was written prior to Dr. Fern's death on January 1. The author was stricken with polio in 1955, but overcame this handicap to become a health columnist for King Features Syndicate. He was 37.

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.
What causes baldness. The kind that turns a handsome young Samson into a Yul Brynner almost overnight!

This premature baldness differs from the thinning hair found on senior citizens. It begins soon after adolescence floods their system with male hormone - chemicals.

The hairline recedes at either side, leaving a widow's peak up front. Even this melts away as the hairline slides back over the head.

A spreading, hairless patch begins in back, too.

To prevent premature baldness you'd have to trade in your parents and grandparents.

You inherited the trait from Mom. But you pass it on only to your daughters. Half of their sons will inherit the trait and grow bald.

Women don't bald because they inherit a stronger trait against baldness from their mothers and because they lack enough male hormone.

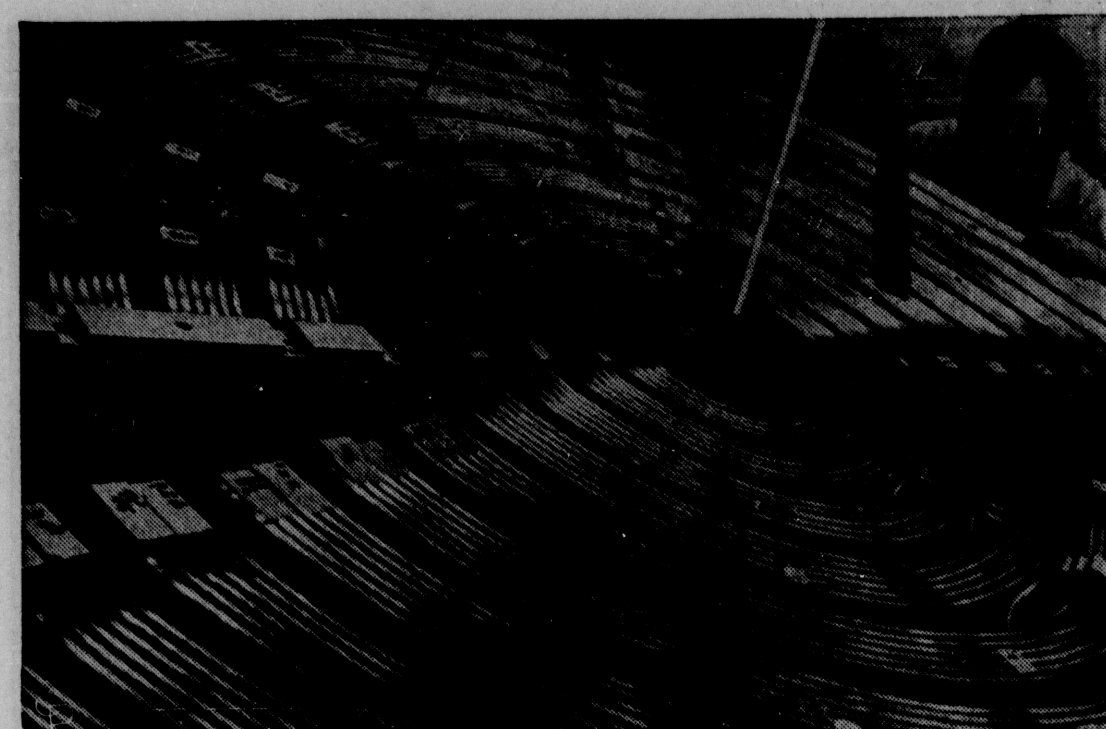
A hormone deficiency may hide the baldness tendency. But when pills or injections replace the missing hormone, fallout begins.

Don't count on tonics and vibrators to condition your scalp. It's as healthy as ever.

When hairy strips from the back of the head are grafted on top, the hair continues to grow—until the hair in back begins to shed! Changing its location doesn't change the clockwork mechanism that tells hair when to fall out.

Premature baldness won't be stopped until doctors understand this mysterious timing mechanism. Meanwhile, you can accept that bald top gracefully — or wear a toupee or hair-piece. Many movie stars do. If you let the remaining hair grow long, you can slick it across your hairless scalp.

You shouldn't feel like a fraud. In a world where pancake covers skin blemishes and foundation garments mold artificial figures, why split hairs over a little hidden baldness!



CYCLOTRON INNARDS—Coils of copper tubing are readied for the \$1.8 million research cyclotron being built at the University of Michigan for study of the structure of heavy atomic nuclei. The coils will shape the magnetic field of the cyclotron. The AEC is footing the bill, and the cyclotron is scheduled for operation in 1964.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The proposed new tax rules may change the aspect of one of the fastest growing segments of American life—philanthropy.

Tax deductible has been a slogan in many money raising campaigns. President Kennedy proposes that a limit be put on just how deductible these contributions can be.

Individuals and corporations have multiplied their giving in the last 30 years. But in that period changing government activities have taken over some of the fields most popular for giving a generation or two ago. And a new emphasis on research and education has boomed these outlets for private donations.

Organized philanthropy is said to collect around \$10 billion a year. Corporate giving has jumped sharply since World War II, but individual contributions still account for four-fifths of the total.

Tax collectors have allowed deductions for most of such gifts. The President proposes that most personal deductions be limited to those in excess of 5 per cent of the gross taxable income. The effect that may have on the charitable impulse is debatable. Many will go on giving because they want to support activities close to their hearts. Others may be less quick to dip into their pockets, if it doesn't help shave the tax bill.

In the last 30 years personal giving has increased from an average of 1 1/4 per cent of after-tax income to 2 1/4 per cent.

But there have been changes. In the past more than half of the philanthropic dollar was channeled through religious institutions. Now considerable less than half is. The biggest percentage increases are in gifts to higher education, research, health, welfare and cultural institutions.

New government activities and

changing corporate practices have aided the development. Social Security payments, unemployment benefits, corporate pension systems, public relief agencies, the spread of government built hospitals, all have cut down on the once primary concern of the charitable—aid to the poor, aged, jobless.

At the same time the big explosion in science has opened fields for giving unknown a generation or two ago. And advances in medical science have cut down on the inroads of disease, the crippling and early killing that once represented the greatest need for charity.

Not all of the philanthropic giving comes within the scope of tax deductions. But most of it does. And the part that the deduction factor plays in motivating the gift, or the size of it is doubtless considerable.

How much may be put to the test, if Congress changes the rules.

Small Joys Give Big Pleasure

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments by a pavement Plato:

Most of the real pleasure of living comes from small joys that give you a big moment.

Such as:
Getting an object apology from a bank after they make a 27-cent clerical error in your savings account. Taking your shoes off at home after a hard day of holding your feet up on an office desk.

Opening a neighbor's letter by mistake and finding it's a love note from one of his old girl friends.

Finally paying off a 30-year mortgage on the house—before the roof falls in. Discovering the dentist wasn't lying when he told you that you could still enjoy corn on the cob with the new store teeth he installed. Having your veterinarian inform you, "No, this time your cat isn't going to have kittens. She simply needs to go on a diet."

Turning on a radio and hearing something by Mozart instead of a rock 'n' roll record. Finding that you can again wear size 38 shorts instead of size 40. Reading a poem by Emily Dickinson. Meeting a former high school classmate who was voted "Boy most likely to succeed" and finding out you are making \$12 more a week than he is.

Watching children catch fireflies in a milk bottle on a summer night. Waking up before dawn and worrying because you can't think of a single thing to feel guilty about. Having your wife give you an unexpected bit of praise, such as, "No other husband in the block carries out the garbage in quite the manly way you do, dear."

Saying goodbye to someone you love and hello to someone you are really happy to see. Hearing your daughter introduce you to a playmate—"And this is MY daddy, Judy"—in a tone that makes you

feel like royalty. Having the same freckle-faced bundle of mortality inform you she got a grade of 100 on her spelling test, or point out the Big Dipper in the sky to you, as if you had never in your lifetime seen it before.

Waiting for the alarm clock to go off—and then realizing it's the first day of your vacation. Testing the first strawberries of the sea-

son, and knowing it won't be too long before the watermelons will be ripe, too.

Being invited to the boss's home for dinner and finding they pick up chicken in their hands and eat it just like everybody else.

Thanking God there has been no death in your immediate family for more than a quarter of a century.

Of such moments are our life's real joys made. They add up to the true glory of human experience.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The Kennedy budget would cost every man, woman and child \$641.13. The trouble for you is, a lot of them don't have it.

Kennedy allocates 61 billion dollars for defense, space, etc. You compare that with previous figures and you begin to realize space is limitless.

Foreign aid takes a lot of the defense money in the budget. It started with something like the Martial Plan.

The need for such vast defense spending can be traced to one source — the Communists. They may not have the Red in us, but they've got us in it.

Naturally, Congress can be expected to pare down the federal budget. A thousand million here, a thousand million there, it all helps.

The Budget for fiscal 1964 is a peacetime budget. So far.

The budget on the usual basis of figuring comes to \$98.8 billion. Never have so few spent so much of so many's.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Revival Meeting

at the

Church of the Nazarene

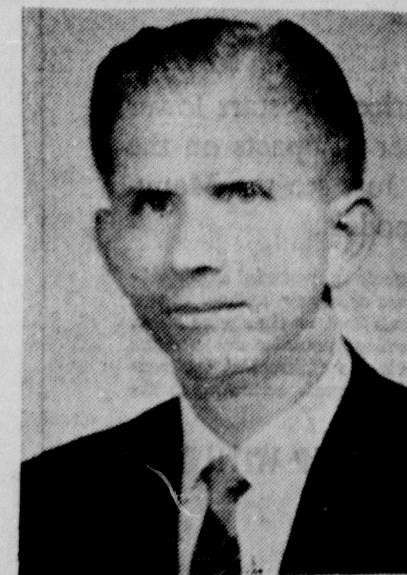
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A Daily Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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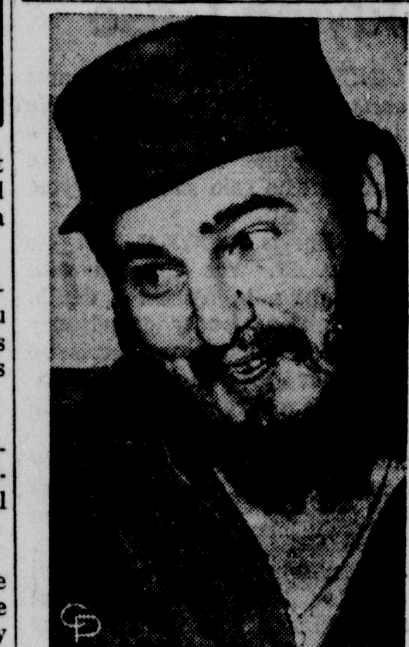
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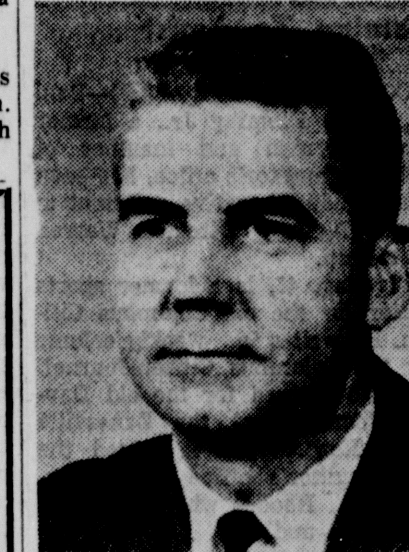
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LOOK WHO'S SMILING!—The Cuban exile magazine "Bohemia" published this unusual photo of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro—smiling! and with no cigar in sight. Pic was made in December.



Bob Wilson, Manager of American Loan and Finance Co. Circleville is pleased to announce you may now obtain a personal loan of up to \$2,000. This amount may be used to consolidate all your monthly payments . . . clean up all those little bills or for any reasonable purpose. We say there is no reason to suffer from lack of cash! Remember, your loan is held in strict confidence . . . no one needs to know that you are borrowing from us. Repayment terms are tailored to fit your budget. So if money is your only problem . . . we can help you! Stop in today at American Loan & Finance Co. 120 E. Main St., Circleville, or phone GR 4-5641.

Mr. Ransom Guest Speaker At Monday Club Session

Monday Club met recently in the trustees room of the Public Library. Mrs. George Barnes, president conducted the business session. A nominating committee was selected to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting.

Following the business meeting members were privileged to hear Robert Ransom, Circleville High School teacher of English, speech and dramatics, speak on the trends of modern drama.

Mr. Ransom said, "The drama of modern times has been a literature of the valleys and plateaus rather than the heights. This has been drama's chief limitation. It has also been its greatest strength. This is true because humanity will be found mostly in the valleys and on the plateaus."

Until the modern age there were only three truly major periods of dramatic art. They were the 5th Century Athenian, the Elizabethan and the 17th Century French. Ours is the fourth great period.

Modern drama took shape in Scandinavia as an instrument of realism in the hands of Henrik Ibsen and August Strindberg and at the same time in other countries with men of less stature such as Tolstoy, Anton Chekhov, Henry Becque and John Millington Synge. As realism of modern drama was modified, there was always the possibility of variation.

After 1890, there became apparent a movement of dramatic modernism which diverged from realism. Nowhere in the Western world did a nation fail to respond to the possibilities of a more imaginative theatre. The movement away from realism began in France and finally found its way to the American stage through the efforts of Eugene O'Neill, Thornton Wilder, Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller.

Although this more imaginative theatre remained poorer in texture than the older dramatic literatures modern drama acquired poetic overtones everywhere in course. A poetry of the theatre came into being.

The varied interests of modern playwrights led to great exploration of dramatic forms and styles. Representative development included (1) the one act play as an art form, (2) the "slice of life play", (3) "mass" or "group" drama, (4) the memory play, and (5) a play within a play. Perhaps modern drama did not invent any of these forms of the drama but if not, it worked and developed them with the freedom and intelligence of the modern man.

With these and other means, modern drama encouraged the extensive knowledge of man and his world. This included the many advances of modern times in the fields of sociology and psychology. The playwrights of this new era were men whose knowledge was not confined to the theatre. They received training in other fields. They also brought into the theatre the thoughts of Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Darwin, Marx and Freud. The combined effect of modern man, and great philosophies was frequently interesting and exciting.

There also entered into the drama some of the qualities and elements of the novel. It was the 19th century writers of fiction who taught the lessons of naturalness, documentation, psychological probing, and clinical reporting. The playwright learned from the novelists the possibilities of common place characters and environments. The dramatists learned that untheatrical theatre could make good theatre.

Modern drama owes its importance largely to its comprehensiveness. In few periods did drama assimilate the substance that made it historically and culturally important. Greek tragedy,

Elizabethan drama and modern drama not only gives a picture of the age but also perspectives on its civilization.

The modern passion for showing things just as they are, that is for verisimilitude, has had many consequences. Our dramatic literature has become prose. Modern playwrights have written in both prose and verse, but have not reached the towering heights of Greek writers or William Shakespeare. The use of prose has helped to give modern plays the effect of authenticity and has encouraged modern writers to dramatize rather than to narrate events. At the same time dramatists found it necessary to build plays more logically and convincingly rather than to only dazzle audiences. Even though prose might hurt the highest ideals of dramatic art, it serves as a discipline, a challenge, and a means to an end.

The concern with verisimilitude has had also an effect on dramatic style for which the term "realism" is inadequate. Who is to say that there is a less realistic attitude and understanding in the tragedies of Euripides and Shakespeare than in the plays of Ibsen, Chekhov or O'Neill.

Earlier playwrights employed such formal devices as choruses, narrations, soliloquies and asides to signify experience instead of presenting it as it would appear in a photograph. On the other hand modern playwrights have attempted to create the illusion that they are watching events as they occurred.

Truthful observation, verisimilitude and common reality have led playwrights away from the glory that was Greek, Elizabethan and 17th Century French tragedy.

The language of prose suits the characters of modern drama best, just as the language of poetry suits a Greek or Shakespearean play.

Now the difference between what was convention and reality is seen. As John Mason Brown has said, "Between the grotesque and the common place, the picturesque and the factual, the Gothic revival and the scientific spirit, the cloak and swords of yesteryear and the slums of today."

The earlier Romantic playwrights had introduced "local color" into the drama. The realists went one step further and introduced environment. The "little man" who had been usually presented in the older drama as the roguish servant, the lumpy peasant or the upstart and absurd lower class, acquired dignity and importance in the new democratic theatre. It was the realists who made the commoner completely at home in the theatre and gave him the tragic stature before reserved for the aristocracy. In time, the lowly hero was apt to be found more and more in working class circles rather than in middle class circumstances.

If poetry has not been altogether absent from the modern theatre, it is partly because some playwrights have cast backward glances at a romantic past and rejected the workaday world, as did Rostand, or because they have found sources of poetic feeling and language in a people not yet completely drawn into the modern world, as did Synge in Ireland and Lorea in Spain. For the most part, however, the poetry of the moderns has been strung from the plain life they have observed with tender or passionate awareness.

They have found little grandeur in modern reality; but in feeling the common pulse, they have found that it somehow throbbled with the splendor of all life that seeks and suffers, and that feels lost in the world and nonetheless tries to find meaning and purpose in it. As they have listened to men and women, they have

Warner, Sines Engagement Is Announced



MISS VIRGINIA ANN WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Warner, 482 E. Franklin St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Mr. John R. Sines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sines, 138 Park Place.

Miss Warner is a 1961 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at The Savings Bank.

Mr. Sines is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the local Du Pont Plant.

The open church wedding will be an event of Mar. 3 in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl G. Zehner will officiate.

Dinner Plans Are Completed

Plans for a Valentine Dinner were completed when members of the Circleville Lions Auxiliary met recently in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. conducted the business meeting. Husband of members will be guests for the Valentine covered dish dinner to be held 5 p. m. Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Donald Myers, 107 Collins Court.

The group will have a card party Mar. 13 at Prairie Lanes.

Mrs. Chet Starkey won the raffle prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Dick.

Mrs. Timmons Feted With Birthday Party

Mrs. Harry Timmons, 467 Stark-e-y Drive, was honored Wednesday with a birthday party given by her husband.

Those present included their children, Helen Rose, Harry Dudley and Jerry Lee and Mr. and Mrs. James Mumaw and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Haines, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palley, Route 2, Amanda.

Unit Plans Dinner

District Past Chief's Club of Pythian Sisters will meet for a covered dish dinner 6:15 p. m. Wednesday at Amanda Temple.

Leftover roast pork or fresh ham? Slice it and heat in a barbecue sauce. Serve over toasted buns.

heard no thunderous symphonies of the universe, but they have heard the still, small voice of humanity. Sometimes that voice has become a song. And the song has risen at times to a higher pitch and become impassioned. If it has celebrated no glories of a traditional heroic nature, who shall say that it has not been heroic in the unassuming manner in which a great deal of common life is, and is compelled to be, heroic?

They have found little grandeur in modern reality; but in feeling the common pulse, they have found that it somehow throbbled with the splendor of all life that seeks and suffers, and that feels lost in the world and nonetheless tries to find meaning and purpose in it. As they have listened to men and women, they have



HANDSOME CEILING — This unusual plank and beam ceiling in a cartwheel design can only be used in a round room. The design, however, could be modified for a rectangular room.

Decorative Ceiling Designs

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Building a new home? Renovating an old one?

Then lift up your eyes and give some thought to the ceiling. It's a taken-for-granted, usually-ignored area, but why should it be?

Think of the ceiling as the top wall and give it the decorative due it deserves when you're planning.

How can you decorate a ceiling? With wallpaper or paint, with effective lighting fixtures and with lumber, too!

Warm, interesting wood ceilings are easy and economical to install. What's more, advises the Western Pine Association, they provide little if any maintenance problems, since they don't streak or stain, form cracks or hairlines and are not dust or dirt collectors. Ceiling design is, of course, affected by architecture.

In modern homes that have a glass exterior wall, a wooden ceiling that runs through the entire house is often extended outdoors to form overhang shelter for a porch or patio.

A trend toward the revival of the skylight is one of the most interesting modern ceiling developments. Clerestory windows, movable sections of glass and bubble

domes all add advantages by pointing up ceilings and admitting light.

The "floating or suspended" ceiling, which is a lower surface depending from the rafters or from a regular ceiling above, is popular in old and new houses.

This installation can be used effectively to correct the proportions of a high narrow room or to make a big, drafty one seem more cozy and comfortable.

The space between the "floating" ceiling and the fixed ceiling can be effectively used for the installation of dramatic lighting effects.

When planning a new home also consider the lighting that could be housed in the area between the roof and the ceiling.

Pinpoints of light countersunk in the ceiling area or spotlights of various types create dramatic yet purposeful illumination.

Materials used for a floating ceiling depend on many things — individual taste, architecture, the style of the room, even the climate.

In warm areas, a lattice-like suspended ceiling of wood creates an airy effect. In cold climates, floating wooden paneling is more effective to introduce warmth and charm.

You have many woods to choose from when you plan decorative ceilings. They can be left in their natural state or can be stained or colored.

It is a good rule, suggests the Western Pine Association, to give the ceiling a flat surface rather than a shiny one, since it is a reflective surface for artificial lighting.

If you haven't given any thought to the top wall of your room, take a good look at it now. Remember that, decoratively speaking, the sky's the limit when it comes to your ceiling.

Calendar

FRIDAY
GENERAL GUILD, 8 P. M. IN guild room at Berger Hospital.
MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.
WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WSCS, 7:30 P. M. in Methodist Church basement.
DISTRICT PAST CHIEF'S CLUB of Pythian Sisters, 6:15 p. m. in Amanda Temple.

Mrs. Sowers Hosts Guild No. 43 Meet

Mrs. James Sowers, 818 S. Pick-away St., was hostess when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 43 met Wednesday evening.

Eloise Ford, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Money raising projects were discussed and also a gift for Berger Hospital.

Bell Sowers was elected vice chairman and Marjorie Edgington as publicity chairman. The rule committee members are, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Gilmore, Georgianna Bensonhaver and Bell Sowers.

Luci Schumm secretary, and Dorothy Gilmore, treasurer, gave their reports.

Jean Crider and Louise Radcliff were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Dorothy Gilmore was elected as a nominee for the Ohio Mother of 1963.

Ever add grated cheddar cheese to cornmeal muffin batter? If you want to try this, use a minimum of sugar in the batter.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Stop Gripping, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: Last night my husband and I had a big discussion about "love." He feels that it is not important for a man to say, "I love you." He makes a very good living, pays all the bills, gives me everything I want, including a car of my own and beautiful clothes, but he never says, "I love you." When I tell him I love him, he says, "I know it."

I have an empty feeling around my heart. I would trade all the things that money can buy just to hear him say, "I love you." Am I wrong?

UNLOVED

DEAR UNLOVED: If you are serious about "trading" — can introduce you to plenty of men who are in debt up to their ears, cheat like mad, never buy their wives anything but THEY always tell their wives how much they "love" them. Actions speak louder than words. And they last longer.

DEAR ABBY: My son gives his wife \$120 every two weeks for groceries. He also leaves her the car and takes the train to work. Now, Abby, I am not spilling on her, but how come her mileage meter shows she travels on the average of 300 miles a week to buy her groceries when there are three grocery stores within half a mile of her house?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If you are "curious," not spying and think you ought to know, why don't you ask her?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who comes home from work and has the

Stuffed cabbage rolls are most often made with a ground beef and rice filling. But they may also be stuffed with a ground cooked ham and bread crumb mixture; if you use this combination moisten it with a little white sauce and season with onion and parsley.

children in an uproar all the time? He says, "WHO left the paper on the floor? WHO left the lights on? WHO? WHO? WHO?" They are all upset and crying before he even gets his hat off. He even yells because they BREATHE too loud when the TV set is on! He doesn't do nerve-racking work either. He has a white-collar job in an office. What on earth is wrong with him?

ON EDGE

DEAR ON EDGE: Why don't you start with HIM? Perhaps he needs a physical check-up. Some white-collar office jobs are frequently the most nerve-racking. He's your man. He needs sympathy, understanding and help. Don't blame him. Find out what ails him.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to that 28-year-old unmarried man who refused to be best man for his brother if the bride had her eight-months pregnant sister stand up for her: We took a poll at the office and the sister was way out in front. The Gang At Ed Phillips & Sons

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Wheat flour is usually added to rye flour in making rye bread because the wheat supplies necessary gluten.

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Your Beauty Guide
by Phyllis Atwood
Women are looking prettier today than ever before. This has some about because of better cutting, better combing and the change in the mechanics of hair dressing. The advent of the many new and excellent products with which we have to work has made hairdos softer, prettier and more natural. The natural looking hairdos do not, of course, hold their sets as well as the tight ones, therefore you must learn to do the repair work yourself between your regular professional settings . . . Anyone can do this with practice.
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Mr. Ransom Guest Speaker At Monday Club Session

Monday Club met recently in the trustees room of the Public Library. Mrs. George Barnes, president conducted the business session. A nominating committee was selected to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting.

Following the business meeting members were privileged to hear Robert Ransom, Circleville High School teacher of English, speech and dramatics, speak on the trends of modern drama.

Mr. Ransom said, "The drama of modern times has been a literature of the valleys and plateaus rather than the heights. This has been drama's chief limitation. It has also been its greatest strength. This is true because humanity will be found mostly in the valleys and on the plateaus."

Until the modern age there were only three truly major periods of dramatic art. They were the 5th Century Athenian, the Elizabethan and the 17th Century French. Ours is the fourth great period.

Modern drama took shape in Scandinavia as an instrument of realism in the hands of Henrik Ibsen and August Strindberg and at the same time in other countries with men of less stature such as Tolstoy, Anton Chekhov, Henry Becque and John Millington Synge. As realism of modern drama was modified, there was always the possibility of variation.

After 1890, there became apparent a movement of dramatic modernism which diverged from realism. Nowhere in the Western world did a nation fail to respond to the possibilities of a more imaginative theatre. The movement away from realism began in France and finally found its way to the American stage through the efforts of Eugene O'Neill, Thornton Wilder, Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller.

Although this more imaginative theatre remained poorer in texture than the older dramatic literatures, modern drama acquired poetic overtones everywhere in course. A poetry of the theatre came into being.

The varied interests of modern playwrights led to great exploration of dramatic forms and styles. Representative development included (1) the one act play as an art form, (2) the "slice of life play," (3) "mass" or "group" drama, (4) the memory play, and (5) a play within a play. Perhaps modern drama did not invent any of these forms of the drama but if not, it worked and developed them with the freedom and intelligence of the modern man.

With these and other means, modern drama encouraged the extensive knowledge of man and his world. This included the many advances of modern times in the fields of sociology and psychology. The playwrights of this new era were men whose knowledge was not confined to the theatre. They received training in other fields. They also brought into the theatre the thoughts of Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Darwin, Marx and Freud. The combined effect of modern man, and great philosophies was frequently interesting and exciting.

There also entered into the drama some of the qualities and elements of the novel. It was the 19th century writers of fiction who taught the lessons of naturalness, documentation, psychological probing, and clinical reporting. The playwright learned from the novelists the possibilities of common place characters and environments. The dramatists learned that untheatrical theatre could make good theatre.

Modern drama owes its importance largely to its comprehensiveness. In few periods did drama assimilate the substance that made it an historically and culturally important Greek tragedy.

Elizabethan drama and modern drama not only gives a picture of the age but also perspectives on its civilization.

The modern passion for showing things just as they are, that is for verisimilitude, has had many consequences. Our dramatic literature has become prose. Modern playwrights have written in both prose and verse, but have not reached the towering heights of Greek writers or William Shakespeare. The use of prose has helped to give modern plays the effect of authenticity and has encouraged modern writers to dramatize rather than to narrate events. At the same time dramatists found it necessary to build plays more logically and convincingly rather than to only dazzle audiences. Even though prose might hurt the highest ideals of dramatic art, it serves as a discipline, a challenge, and a means to an end.

The concern with verisimilitude has had also an effect on dramatic style for which the term "realism" is inadequate. Who is to say that there is a less realistic attitude and understanding in the tragedies of Euripides and Shakespeare than in the plays of Ibsen, Chekhov or O'Neill.

Earlier playwrights employed such formal devices as choruses, narrations, soliloquies and asides to signify experience instead of presenting it as it would appear in a photograph. On the other hand modern playwrights have attempted to create the illusion that we are watching events as they occurred.

Truthful observation, verisimilitude and common reality have led playwrights away from the glory that was Greek, Elizabethan and 17th Century French tragedy.

The language of prose suits the characters of modern drama best, just as the language of poetry suits a Greek or Shakespearean play.

Now the difference between what was convention and reality is seen. As John Mason Brown has said, "Between the grotesque and the common place, the picturesque and the factual, the Gothic revival and the scientific spirit, the cloak and swords of yesteryear and the slums of today."

The earlier Romantic playwrights had introduced "local color" into the drama. The realists went one step further and introduced environment. The "little man" who had been usually presented in the older drama as the rough servant, the lumpish peasant or the upstart and absurd lower class, acquired dignity and importance in the new democratic theatre. It was the realists who made the commoner completely at home in the theatre and gave him the tragic stature before reserved for the aristocracy. In time, the lowly hero was apt to be found more and more in working class circles rather than in middle class circumstances.

If poetry has not been altogether absent from the modern theatre, it is partly because some playwrights have cast backward glances at a romantic past and rejected the workaday world, as did Rostand, or because they have found sources of poetic feeling and language in a people not yet completely drawn into the modern world, as did Synge in Ireland and Lorea in Spain. For the most part, however, the poetry of the moderns has been sprung from the plain life they have observed with tender or passionate awareness.

They have found little grandeur in modern reality; but in feeling the common pulse, they have found that it somehow throbbled with the splendor of all life that seeks and suffers, and that feels lost in the world and nonetheless tries to find meaning and purpose in it. As they have listened to men and women, they have

Warner, Sines Engagement Is Announced



MISS VIRGINIA ANN WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Warner, 482 E. Franklin St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Mr. John R. Sines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sines, 138 Park Place.

Miss Warner is a 1961 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at The Savings Bank.

Mr. Sines is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the local Du Pont Plant.

The open church wedding will be an event of Mar. 3 in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl G. Zehner will officiate.

Dinner Plans Are Completed

Plans for a Valentine Dinner were completed when members of the Circleville Lions Auxiliary met recently in the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.

Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. conducted the business meeting. Hundreds of members will be guests for the Valentine covered dish dinner to be held 5 p. m. Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Donald Myers, 107 Collins Court.

The group will have a card party Mar. 13 at Prairie Lanes.

Mrs. Chet Starkey won the raffle prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Dick.

Mrs. Timmons Feted With Birthday Party

Mrs. Harry Timmons, 467 Starkley Drive, was honored Wednesday with a birthday party given by her husband.

Those present included their children, Helen Rose, Harry Dudley and Jerry Lee and Mr. and Mrs. James Munaw and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Haines, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palley, Route 2, Amanda.

Unit Plans Dinner

District Past Chief's Club of Pythian Sisters will meet for a covered dish dinner 6:15 p. m. Wednesday at Amanda Temple.

Leftover roast pork or fresh ham? Slice it and heat in a barbecue sauce. Serve over toasted buns.

heard no thunderous symphonies of the universe, but they have heard the still, small voice of humanity. Sometimes that voice has become a song. And the song has risen at times to a higher pitch and become impassioned. If it has celebrated no glories of a traditional heroic nature, who shall say that it has not been heroic in the unassuming manner in which a great deal of common life is, and is compelled to be, heroic?



Women are looking prettier today than ever before. This has come about because of better cutting, better combing and the change in the mechanics of hair dressing. The advent of the many new and excellent products with which we have to work has made hairdos softer, prettier and more natural. The natural looking hairdos do not, of course, hold their sets as well as the tight ones, therefore you must learn to do the repair work yourself between your regular professional settings. . . . Anyone can do this with practice.

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HANDSOME CEILING — This unusual plank and beam ceiling in a cartwheel design can only be used in a round room. The design, however, could be modified for a rectangular room.

Decorative Ceiling Designs

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Building a new home? Renovating an old one?

Then lift up your eyes and give some thought to the ceiling. It's a taken-for-granted, usually-ignored area, but why should it be?

Think of the ceiling as the top wall and give it the decorative due it deserves when your'e planning.

How can you decorate a ceiling? With wallpaper or paint, with effective lighting fixtures and with lumber, too!

Warm, interesting wood ceilings are easy and economical to install. What's more, advises the Western Pine Association, they provide little if any maintenance problems, since they don't streak or stain, form cracks or hairlines and are not dust or dirt collectors. Ceiling design is, of course, affected by architecture.

In modern homes that have a glass exterior wall, a wooden ceiling that runs through the entire house is often extended outdoors to form overhang shelter for a porch or patio.

A trend toward the revival of the skylight is one of the most interesting modern ceiling developments. Clerestory windows, movable sections of glass and bubble

domes all add advantages by pointing up ceilings and admitting light.

The "floating or suspended ceiling, which is a lower surface depending from the rafters or from a regular ceiling above, is popular in old and new houses.

This installation can be used effectively to correct the proportions of a high narrow room or to make a big, drafty one seem more cozy and comfortable.

The space between the "floating" ceiling and the fixed ceiling can be effectively used for the installation of dramatic lighting effects.

When planning a new home also consider the lighting that could be housed in the area between the roof and the ceiling.

Pinpoints of light countersunk in the ceiling area or spotlights of various types create dramatic yet purposeful illumination.

Materials used for a floating ceiling depend on many things — individual taste, architecture, the style of the room, even the climate.

In warm areas, a lattice-like suspended ceiling of wood creates an airy effect. In cold climates, floating wooden paneling is more effective to introduce warmth and charm.

You have many woods to choose from when you plan decorative ceilings. They can be left in their natural state or can be stained or colored.

It is a good rule, suggests the Western Pine Association, to give the ceiling a flat surface rather than a shiny one, since it is a reflective surface for artificial lighting.

If you haven't given any thought to the top wall of your room, take a good look at it now. Remember that, decoratively speaking, the sky's the limit when it comes to your ceiling.

Calendar

FRIDAY
GENERAL GUILD, 8 P. M. IN guild room at Berger Hospital.
MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WSCS, 7:30 P. M. in Methodist Church basement.
DISTRICT PAST CHIEFS CLUB of Pythian Sisters, 6:15 p. m. in Amanda Temple.

Mrs. Sowers Hosts Guild No. 43 Meet

Mrs. James Sowers, 818 S. Pickaway St., was hostess when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 43 met Wednesday evening.

Eloise Ford, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Money raising projects were discussed and also a gift for Berger Hospital.

Bell Sowers was elected vice chairman and Marjorie Edgington as publicity chairman. The rule committee members are, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Gilmore, Georgianna Benson-Dover and Bell Sowers.

Luci Schumm secretary, and Dorothy Gilmore, treasurer, gave their reports.

Jean Crider and Louise Radcliff were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Dorothy Gilmore was elected as a nominee for the Ohio Mother of 1963.

Ever add grated cheddar cheese to cornmeal muffin batter? If you want to try this, use a minimum of sugar in the batter.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Stop Griping, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: Last night my husband and I had a big discussion about "love." He feels that it is not important for a man to say, "I love you." He makes a very good living, pays all the bills, gives me everything I want, including a car of my own and beautiful clothes, but he never says, "I love you." When I tell him I love him, he says, "I know it."

I have an empty feeling around my heart. I would trade all the things that money can buy just to hear him say, "I love you." Am I wrong?

UNLOVED
DEAR UNLOVED: If you are serious about "trading" can introduce you to plenty of men who are in debt up to their ears, cheat like mad, never buy their wives anything but THEY always tell their wives how much they "love" them. Actions speak louder than words. And they last longer.

DEAR ABBY: My son gives his wife \$120 every two weeks for groceries. He also leaves her the car and takes the train to work. Now, Abby, I am not spying on her, but how come her mileage meter shows she travels on the average of 300 miles a week to buy her groceries when there are three grocery stores within half a mile of her house?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: If you are "curious," not spying and think you ought to know, why don't you ask her?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who comes home from work and has the

Stuffed cabbage rolls are most often made with a ground beef and rice filling. But they may also be stuffed with a ground cooked ham and bread crumb mixture; if you use this combination moisten it with a little white sauce and season with onion and parsley.

children in an uproar all the time? He says, "WHO left the paper on the floor? WHO left the lights on? WHO? WHO? WHO?" They are all upset and crying before he even gets his hat off. He even yells because they BREATHE too loud when the TV set is on! He doesn't do nerve-racking work either. He has a white-collar job in an office. What on earth is wrong with him?

ON EDGE
DEAR ON EDGE: Why don't you start with HIM? Perhaps he needs a physical check-up. Some white-collar office jobs are frequently the most nerve-racking. He's your man. He needs sympathy, understanding and help. Don't blame him. Find out what ails him.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to that 28-year-old unmarried man who refused to be best man for his brother if the bride had her eight-months pregnant sister stand up for her: We took a poll at the office and the sister was way out in front.
The Gang At Ed Phillips & Sons

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Charming big-and-little Boston Rockers—
joyous "presents," treasured keepsakes!
Authentically styled and identically made
in famed Tell City Chair handcrafting,
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Wife Preservers
Rubber shoe heels will last longer
If you have the shoemaker switch
them to the opposite shoe when
they become worn on the outside.

A well-equipped kitchen needs deep mixing bowls, from small to large size. The best of these bowls are narrower at the bottom than they are at the top; a rotary beater should fit fairly snugly into the small size so as to give speediest most efficient action.

Honey makes a delicious sweetener for a winter fruit cup: oranges, bananas, apples, pears. The oranges may be prepared ahead, but cut in the other three fruits just before serving. The apples may be left with their pretty red skin, but the pears should be pared.

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Worship Every Week —

Calvary E.U.B.

The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender, will be assisted by members of the Youth Fellowship at the Calvary EUB Church during the 9 a. m. worship service on Youth Sunday.

Short talks will be given by Harold Lee and Roberta Good. Virginia Puckett will present the call to worship and invocation and will announce the various parts of the service. Diane Rhymer will give the morning prayer. The reception of the offering will be in charge of Richard Crable. Donna Wise will play "Flowing Tides" by Emma Manner for the offertory. Jon Anderson will lead in the responsive reading of the Scripture. The special music will be a brass quartet composed of Gary Thomas, Ronald Layton, Kelly Agin and Mary Ward.

Dwight Wilson and Ronald Puckett will serve as scolytes and Ralph Cline, Philip Niswender, Dan Pritchard and Dwight Wilson as ushers.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, church organist, has announced that she will play: prelude, "In the Sanctuary" from "Israel in Egypt" by Handel; postlude, "Interlude of Worship" by Graham. The congregation will sing the following hymns: "My Hope Is Built", "I Will Not Be Afraid" and "Have Thine Own Way Lord".

At 10 a. m. the young people and adults will meet in their Sunday School classes for the study of the lesson.

The children under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will meet at 9 a. m. for Sunday School and at 10 a. m. for Worship.

From 2 to 5 p. m. the pastor and his family will have open house for members and friends of the congregation.

At 6:30 p. m. the Y-Hour will be held in the church annex with the Christian Witness Commission in charge.

St. Philip's Episcopal

The Third Sunday after Epiphany will be observed at St. Philip's Episcopal Church as Theological Education Sunday, a tradition observed in Episcopal Churches on the Sunday nearest the Conversion of St. Paul. There will be a Corporate Communion and breakfast for the men of the church at the 8 a. m. service and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m. with the Rev. William G. Huber officiating at both services.

The choir will sing as their anthem "The Only Son From Heaven" by Bach at 10 a. m. The organ prelude will be "Pastorale" by Corelli.

The Evening Service, in charge of the Lay Readers, will be at 7:30 p. m. David Edwards is organist. Church School classes will be held for all ages of young people beginning at 10 a. m.; the High School Seminar will meet in the Rectory. There will be a nursery for infants and children under three years of age.

At 5 p. m. the Girls Choir will meet for rehearsal.

Confirmation Class will meet in the parish house at 6:15 p. m. Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. will be Dan Thompson with Tom Wright in charge; at 10 a. m. the servers will be Louis Pomerville, Jeff Thompson, Doug Thompson and Jeff Palm with Rod Sines in charge; and at the evening service the servers will be Bill Huber with Mike O'Donnell in charge.

Christian Union

The pastor Rev. R. G. Humble, will deliver the message in the 10:30 a. m. worship hour in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 East Ohio Street. The Young Ladies Choir, directed by Mrs. Ellen England, will sing. A vocal solo will be provided by Connie Holbrook.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. in all departments with the regular superintendents in charge of the opening assemblies.

Youth service will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Youth Chapel with Elmer Winner, president, as leader.

The speaker in the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic hour will be assistant pastor David VanHoose. Special music will be provided by the Young Ladies Trio composed of Martha Conrad, Marbelle Ramey and Connie Holbrook and there will be a duet by Caroline and Nancy Steele.

Jefferson Christian Union

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. in Jefferson Christian Union Church. Worship Service starts at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Fernando Mullet will present special music. The pastor, Rev. Roy Ferguson, will deliver the message.

The Evangelistic service will be held 7:30 p. m. Elwood Yokum will present special music. Rev. Ferguson will deliver the evening sermon.

Trinity Lutheran

Worship services of Trinity Lutheran Church this third Sunday after Epiphany will be held at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The 8 a. m. service will be held in the Presbyterian Church and the 10:30 a. m. service in the Parish House. Pastor Carl G. Zehner has chosen for his theme, "Running Away From Duty" based on Jonah 1:1-3.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service with Mrs. Karl Herrmann at the organ. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir with Miss Cheryl Mumaw at the organ. Both choirs are under the direction of Ronald Kenreich.

Nursery for infants and small children will be during the 10:30 a. m. service.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a. m.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, 2 p. m.

Family Circle will meet 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i Writings: "The Prophets of God should be regarded as physicians whose task is to foster the well-being of the world and its peoples, that, through the spirit of oneness they may heal the sickness of a divided humanity. The whole of mankind is in the grip of manifold ills. Strive, therefore, to save its life through the wholesome medicine which the almighty hand of the unerring physician hath prepared."

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Society and Young Peoples' Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Ladies Prayer meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday; Men's Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m.; Girl's Choir Saturday 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Corner of Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult classes, 10 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Childrens Choir Rehearsal 6 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir 8 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Revival Hour, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Richard G. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult and Junior Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ (Christian) Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Communion and Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday prayer service and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services are held at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

First Presbyterian

Sunday School will begin at 9:20 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The study theme is "The History of the Church". Edward Grigg is the superintendent.

Morning Worship begins at 10:20 a. m. The Choral Club to Worship is at 10:35 a. m. The sermon, "Murder", is a continuation of the series on "The Seven Deadly Sins". The Scripture lesson is taken from Genesis 4:1-16. The prelude, "Adoration" by Guimant; offertory, "Tranquility" by Jacob; postlude, "My Land and Country" by Troxwell.

Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. Martha K. Thomas will lead the devotions. The program, "Something for Nothing", will be presented by the witness committee. Steve Spicer and Richard Irish will serve the refreshments.

First Methodist

Worship services will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday morning in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul I. Wachs will use for his sermon topic "Generators To Generations." The Scripture reading will be Psalm 79:11-13 and Philippi 2:14-18.

The anthem for the 8:30 a. m. service will be "Savior, Precious Savior" presented by the Junior Choir under the direction of W. S. Williams. The 10:45 a. m. anthem will be "O Divine Redeemer" by the Adult Choir directed by C. W. Kirkpatrick.

A nursery for small children will be open during the 10:45 a. m. worship hour.

Sunday - school classes for all ages will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Additional sessions for the children of the Primary and Junior Departments will be held during

the 10:45 worship hour, in their own departments.

The youth Mid-Winter Institute and Camp will be held Sunday afternoon in Chillicothe. Both Junior High and Senior High youth are to meet at the church at 2:15 p. m. The program will be over at 5 p. m.

The decorations committee for the smorgasbord dinner will meet Sunday at 1 p. m.

Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship council will have a short meeting Sunday at 7 p. m. in the home of Linda and Steve Bowers, 921 Circle Drive.

Church of the Nazarene

The study of the Sunday School lesson at 9:30 a. m. will begin services at the Church of the Nazarene. Superintendent Dawson Park will conduct the adult assembly. Mrs. Daryl Thompson and Miss Sue Anderson will supervise the

primary and junior department meetings.

In the morning worship at 10:30 a. m., Rev. John Dennis, evangelist, will deliver the message. The Teen Choir, directed by Stanley McRoberts, will sing.

The Junior, Teen, and Young Adult Fellowships will meet at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Dagon and Mrs. Helen Jacobs will supervise the Juniors. Their discussion topic is "When We Pray". The discussion topic for the teens is entitled "On Call."

Miss Thelma McFarland is the program director and Mrs. Martin Snyder is the sponsor.

Stanley McRoberts is the leader of the Young Adult fellowship. The discussion topic is titled, "The Books of the Beginning."

The evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p. m. The teen choir will sing and Rev. John Dennis will bring the concluding message of the youth revival.

First E.U.B.

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Public Works: Carl W. Rich.

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Customers pick up a savings stamp album and, in time, have enough stamps to trade in for a \$25 savings bond.



CHURCH IN THE HILLS

The little frame church in this snow-blanketed mountain village lifts its tall spire above its rugged environment like a sentinel guarding a sacred trust or a lighthouse on a rockbound coast.

Wherever man has pushed his habitations — in the bleak wastes of the polar regions, under the blazing tropical sun, or in the milder climates of the world — he has built his churches dedicated to the worship of God.

The fact that no community seems complete without its house of worship bears eloquent testimony to the universal recognition of man's need of religion.

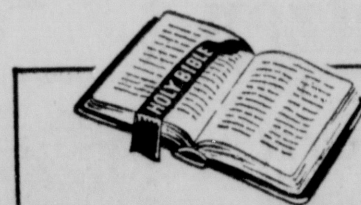
The village church plays a vital part in the life of the community. The spiritual standards of the people are fashioned there; marriage vows are spoken at its altar, and the honored dead sleep in its sacred soil.

There it stands in every community — the little frame church — pointing the people to God, teaching them the way of life, giving them strength and faith for every need.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Jeremiah
38:14-39:18	40:1-42:6	42:7-44:14	44:15-46:28	47:48	49:50	51:52

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Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Mac's
Tires — Appliances — Sporting Goods
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

Bingman's Super Drugs
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Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

The Pickaway Grain Co.
GR 4-2570

Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
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107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
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Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

The Savings Bank

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151



Make Church - Going a Habit

Worship Every Week —

Calvary E.U.B.

The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender, will be assisted by members of the Youth Fellowship at the Calvary EUB Church during the 9 a. m. worship service on Youth Sunday.

Short talks will be given by Harold Lee and Roberta Good. Virginia Puckett will present the call to worship and invocation and will announce the various parts of the service. Diane Rhymer will give the morning prayer. The reception of the offering will be in charge of Richard Crable. Donna Wise will play "Flowing Tides" by Emma Manner for the offertory. Jon Anderson will lead in the responsive reading of the Scripture. The special music will be a brass quartet composed of Gary Thomas, Ronald Layton, Kelly Agin and Mary Ward.

Dwight Wilson and Ronald Puckett will serve as scolytes and Ralph Cline, Philip Niswender, Dan Pritchard and Dwight Wilson as ushers.

Mrs. Earl Millrons, church organist, has announced that she will play: prelude, "In the Sanctuary" from "Israel in Egypt" by Handel; postlude, "Interlude of Worship" by Graham. The congregation will sing the following hymns: "My Hope is Built", "I Will Not Be Afraid" and "Have Thine Own Way Lord".

At 10 a. m. the young people and adults will meet in their Sunday School classes for the study of the lesson.

The children under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will meet at 9 a. m. for Sunday School and at 10 a. m. for Worship.

From 2 to 5 p. m. the pastor and his family will have open house for members and friends of the congregation.

At 6:30 p. m. the Y-Hour will be held in the church annex with the Christian Witness Commission in charge.

St. Philip's Episcopal

The Third Sunday after Epiphany will be observed at St. Philip's Episcopal Church as Theological Education Sunday, a tradition observed in Episcopal Churches on the Sunday nearest the Conversion of St. Paul. There will be a Corporate Communion and breakfast for the men of the church at the 8 a. m. service and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m. with the Rev. William G. Huber officiating at both services.

The choir will sing as their anthem "The Only Son From Heaven" by Bach at 10 a. m. The organ prelude will be "Pastorale" by Corelli.

The Evening Service, in charge of the Lay Readers, will be at 7:30 p. m. David Edwards is organist. Church School classes will be held for all ages of young people beginning at 10 a. m.; the High School Seminar will meet in the Rectory. There will be a nursery for infants and children under three years of age.

At 5 p. m. the Girls Choir will meet for rehearsal.

Confirmation Class will meet in the parish house at 6:15 p. m.

Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. will be Dan Thompson with Tom Wright in charge; at 10 a. m. the servers will be Louis Pomerville, Jeff Thompson, Doug Thompson and Jeff Palm with Rod Sines in charge; and at the evening service the servers will be Bill Huber with Mike O'Donnell in charge.

Christian Union

The pastor Rev. R. G. Humble, will deliver the message in the 10:30 a. m. worship hour in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 East Ohio Street. The Young Ladies Choir, directed by Mrs. Ellen England, will sing. A vocal solo will be provided by Connie Holbrook.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. in all departments with the regular superintendents in charge of the opening assemblies.

Youth service will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Youth Chapel with Elmer Winner, president, as leader.

The speaker in the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic hour will be assistant pastor David VanHoose. Special music will be provided by the Young Ladies Trio composed of Martha Conrad, Marbelle Ramey and Connie Holbrook and there will be a duet by Caroline and Nancy Steele.

Jefferson Christian Union

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. in Jefferson Christian Union Church. Worship Service starts at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Fernando Mullet will present special music. The pastor, Rev. Roy Ferguson, will deliver the message.

The Evangelistic service will be held 7:30 p. m. Elwood Yokum will present special music. Rev. Ferguson will deliver the evening sermon.

Trinity Lutheran

Worship services of Trinity Lutheran Church this third Sunday after Epiphany will be held at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The 8 a. m. service will be held in the Presbyterian Church and the 10:30 a. m. service in the Parish House. Pastor Carl G. Zehner has chosen for his theme, "Running Away From Duty" based on Jonah 1:1-3.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service with Mrs. Karl Herrmann at the organ. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir with Miss Cheryl Mumaw at the organ. Both choirs are under the direction of Ronald Kenreich.

Nursery for infants and small children will be during the 10:30 a. m. service.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a. m.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, 2 p. m.

Family Circle will meet 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i Writings: "The Prophets of God should be regarded as physicians whose task is to foster the well-being of the world and its peoples, that, through the spirit of oneness they may heal the sickness of a divided humanity. The whole of mankind is in the grip of manifold ills. Strive, therefore, to save its life through the wholesome medicine which the almighty hand of the unerring physician hath prepared."

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Society and Young Peoples' Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Ladies Prayer meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday; Men's Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
123 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m.; Girl's Choir Saturday 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Corner of Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult classes, 10 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Mgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Children's Choir Rehearsal 6 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir 8 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Revival Hour, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ (Christian) In Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Richard G. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult and Junior Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ (Christian) Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Communion and Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday prayer service and Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services are held at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

First Presbyterian

Sunday School will begin at 9:20 a. m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The study theme is "The History of the Church". Edward Grigg is the superintendent.

Morning worship begins at 10:20 a. m. The Choral Club to Worship is at 10:35 a. m. The sermon, "Murder", is a continuation of the series on "The Seven Deadly Sins". The Scripture lesson is taken from Genesis 4:1-16. The prelude, "Adoration" by Guimant; offertory, "Tranquility" by Jacob; postlude, "My Land and Country" by Troxwell.

Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. Martha K. Thomas will lead the devotions. The program, "Something for Nothing", will be presented by the witness committee. Steve Spicer and Richard Irish will serve the refreshments.

First Methodist

Worship services will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday morning in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul I. Wachs will use for his sermon topic "Generators To Generations." The Scripture reading will be Psalm 79:11-13 and Philippians 2:14-18.

The anthem for the 8:30 a. m. service will be "Savior, Precious Savior" presented by the Junior Choir under the direction of W. S. Williams. The 10:45 a. m. anthem will be "O Divine Redeemer," by the Adult Choir directed by C. W. Kirkpatrick.

A nursery for small children will be open during the 10:45 a. m. worship hour.

Sunday - school classes for all ages will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Additional sessions for the children of the Primary and Junior Departments will be held during

the 10:45 worship hour, in their own departments.

The youth Mid-Winter Institute and Camp will be held Sunday afternoon in Chillicothe. Both Junior High and Senior High youth are to meet at the church at 2:15 p. m. The program will be over at 5 p. m.

The decorations committee for the smorgasbord dinner will meet Sunday at 1 p. m.

Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship council will have a short meeting Sunday at 7 p. m. in the home of Linda and Steve Bowers, 921 Circle Drive.

Church of the Nazarene

The study of the Sunday School lesson at 9:30 a. m. will begin services at the Church of the Nazarene. Superintendent Dawson Park will conduct the adult assembly. Mrs. Daryl Thompson and Miss Sue Anderson will supervise the

primary and junior department meetings.

In the morning worship at 10:30 a. m., Rev. John Dennis, evangelist, will deliver the message. The Teen Choir, directed by Stanley McRoberts, will sing.

The Junior, Teen, and Young Adult Fellowships will meet at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Dagon and Mrs. Helen Jacobs will supervise the Juniors. Their discussion topic is "When We Pray". The discussion topic for the teens is entitled "On Call."

Miss Thelma McFarland is the program director and Mrs. Marlin Snyder is the sponsor.

Stanley McRoberts is the leader of the Young Adult fellowship. The discussion topic is titled, "The Books of the Beginning."

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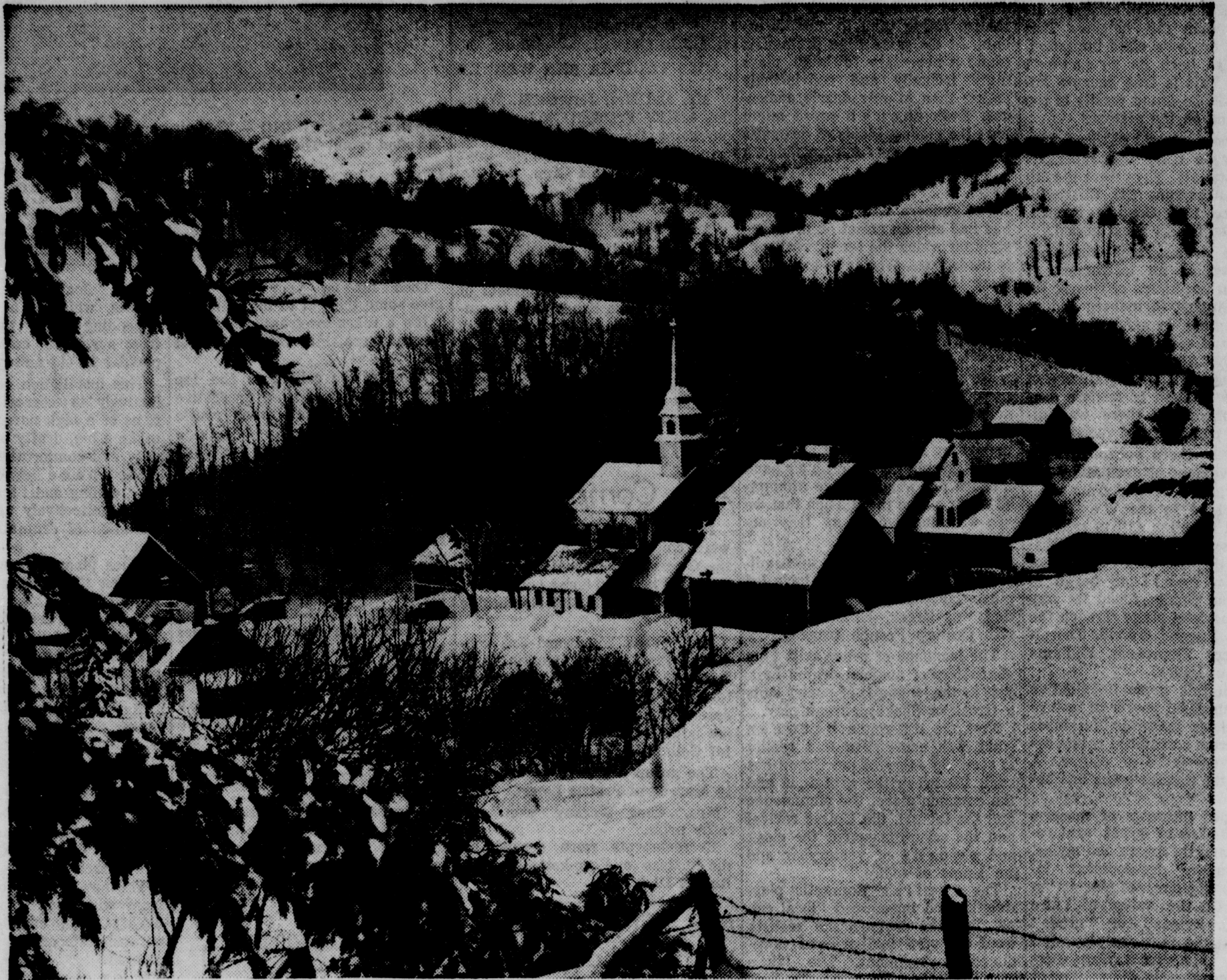
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Make Church - Going a Habit



County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m. Wednesday; Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Junior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Services, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Miriam Circle, 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m. Shadysville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study 8 p. m.
Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.; Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther League; 3rd Sunday evening — Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m., Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m.; Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday: Jr. Choir Practice, 4 p. m.; Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m. Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m. Thursday: Children's Bible Hour, 6:30 p. m.; Bethany — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. WSCS, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Mrs. Ray Stevens. Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Slagter
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday, Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri., January 25, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Why Jesus Taught in Parables

THE IMPORTANCE OF RECEIVING INTO OUR HEARTS THE LIVING WORD OF GOD—ILLUSTRATED FROM NATURAL PHENOMENA

Scripture—Mark 9:7-43:4.

By N. SPEER JONES
WE MIGHT well open this lesson with a discussion of the meaning of the word "parable." It comes from the Greek *parabole*, which means a placing beside or comparison. Jesus' parables were designed to compare something unknown and not understood with something very familiar and easily comprehended.

A parable differs from a fable in that the events of a parable are very reasonable and could be expected to occur in everyday life, whereas those of a fable are literally "fabulous" in nature—highly unlikely or impossible. The word "fable" comes from the Latin *fabula*, which means narrative.

The parables were designed to stick in men's minds in a way that abstract truths are not likely to stick. Even the most uneducated man is likely to remember a well-told tale of commonplace events with which he is familiar. The hope is that he will reflect on such a parable, that it will stimulate his thought and that eventually the greater moral truths it illustrates can penetrate his mind and heart.

Misinterpretations of certain passages in today's lesson have led some people to think that Christ used parables to disguise the truth so that ordinary men should not understand it, reserving His teachings for His disciples alone. One of the most difficult of these passages occurs in Mark 4:12—that Christ taught in parables "for those outside" . . . "lest they should turn again, and be forgiven."

This may mean, as G. Campbell Morgan explains ("Peloubet's Select Notes" for 1963, p. 30), that it was the attitude of the Pharisees and Sadducees, based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

disciples, His enjoyment of all people to follow the will of God, as one family, and the beginning of His teaching by the Sea of Galilee, with the parables which illustrate the importance of this teaching.

The thin soil is confusingly described as "rocky ground"; what it really means is large expanses of rock thinly covered with soil—a type of land which can still be seen today in the hills around the Sea of Galilee. Seeds deposited there sprouted rapidly from their proximity to the sun's heat, but it prevented a deep root system to tide the plant over during droughts and other difficult growing weather.

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disciples, His enjoyment of all people to follow the will of God, as one family, and the beginning of His teaching by the Sea of Galilee, with the parables which illustrate the importance of this teaching.

The thin soil is confusingly described as "rocky ground"; what it really means is large expanses of rock thinly covered with soil—a type of land which can still be seen today in the hills around the Sea of Galilee. Seeds deposited there sprouted rapidly from their proximity to the sun's heat, but it prevented a deep root system to tide the plant over during droughts and other difficult growing weather.

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Church Briefs

Bethel Study Series of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

First Methodist Church Boy Scouts, with their parents, will have an organizational meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church basement.

The fourth session of the study course on special needs of the community, being conducted by Mrs. Herbert Southard, will be held from 1 to 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The annual smorgasbord dinner sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Thursday in the church social rooms. Babysitting service will be provided at the church for babies of parents who wish to attend.

The first "get-together" of Methodist couples will be held Feb. 1 at 8 p. m. A lively and entertaining evening is planned.

The Lord's Hour will be held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Calvary EUB annex.

The Trailmakers Class of Calvary EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Cook Sr., 505 Ridgewood Drive.

The Youth Fellowship of First EUB Church will meet 6:30 p. m. at the Church to go to the South High EUB Church, Columbus, to attend the revival service.

Three Meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church for Wednesday: Fideis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m. and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The Board of Trustees of First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light Classroom 7:30 p. m. Thursday. J. E. Millions, president, will preside. An election of officers will be held.

Cub Scout Park No. 155 will meet in the First EUB Service Center at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Gerald Ayers, cub scout master, will preside.

Special Shows Are Scheduled On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Net work television schedules during the next seven days are laced liberally with items of special interest.

Jack Paar on his NBC program tonight will show excerpts from a German-language version of "My Fair Lady" (10-11 EST).

On Sunday, NBC will present its first "White Paper" of the season (10-11 p. m.). It is called "The Death of Salin," and deals with the end of a Communist era.

David Brinkley's series of sprightly travelogues will be resumed Monday night when he presides over "Our Man in Andorra, San Marino, Monaco, Lichtenstein and SMOM" (NBC, 9:30-10:30). It will be a view of five of the smallest countries — "SMOM" standing for the "Sovereign Military Order of Malta."

CBS inaugurates a new series, "Self-Portrait," on Wednesday night (7:30-8) with Pierre Salinger, presidential news secretary, talking about himself and his job.

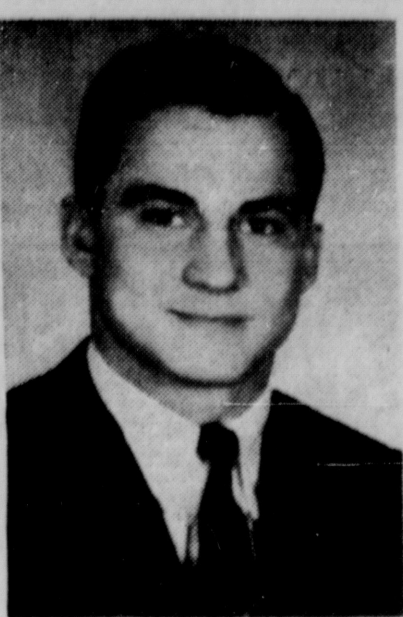
ABC's Thursday night "Premiere Theatre" (10-11) will be a variety show, "George Gobel Presents," made as a pilot film for a possible weekly series next season. Guest-stars with Gobel include Peter Nero, pianist, and comedian Cliff Norton.

by the Air Force.

Keiper is friend, adviser, listener and marriage counselor to the missile trackers. He has heard confessions and has baptized on occasion. But he insists that the men make the initial approach in such matters.



ELDER WILLIAM NELSEN



ELDER OMAR HENKEL

Mormon Ministers To Explain Doctrines to Area Families

Mutual Improvement Associations are the chief reasons that the State of Utah has one of the lowest juvenile delinquency rates according to Elder William Nelsen and Elder Omar Henkel, local missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Elders extend a cordial invitation to all residents in this vicinity to attend the Mutual Improvement Association 7 p. m. each Tuesday in the Masonic Temple building and also to worship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Elders Nelsen and Henkel will be calling on all families of the Circleville area presenting to them a 10-minute presentation of the church in flip-chart form and will be happy to explain the doctrines of their church.

MIA, as the group is familiarly known, begins at the age of 12 and continues throughout the teens and is for single young adults through age 25. This program is a part of minutely outlined and rigorously followed pattern of program operations sent out from the Mormon Headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The younger children, beginning at ages four through 11, follow a church-directed training and development program labeled "Primary Association". They explained that MIA follows the same format defined by Brigham Young in 1862, said to have been the first young people's program of any church in the United States to train young people of the church in the testi-

mony of the gospel and provide for them in the four cultural arts, dance, music, speech and drama.

According to the Elders, MIA besides religious training, includes handicraft and achievement programs for girls, and Boy Scouts and Explorers for the boys and the Mormon Church was the first church to use the Boy Scout program in a church. Other youths discuss courtship, marriage, problems of youth and the church's view on these subjects.

The Mormon Church also has an extensive athletic program with basketball, softball, golfing, volleyball and track teams in competition that extends from local congregations to national all-church tournaments in Salt Lake City.

Today's birthdays: Novelist W. Somerset Maugham is 89. Belgian statesman Paul Henri Spaak is 64.

Thought for today: If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too—W. Somerset Maugham.

Garden-Fresh Produce!!!

Ohio U. S. No. 1 POTATOES	10 lb. bag	39c
U. S. No. 1 Winesap or ROME APPLES	4 lb. bag	39c
U. S. No. 1 SWEET SPANISH ONIONS	4 lbs.	25c
U. S. No. 1 D'ANJOU PEARS	6 for	39c
Yellow WINTER ONIONS	10 lb. bag	59c

A&P SUPER MARKET ISLAND ROAD

Slayer of Brother Gets Life Sentence

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) —Michael Flames, 42-year-old Portage Township man convicted of slaying his brother Marcelle last July 4, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by Common Pleas Judge Floyd A. Colfer.

Flames, found guilty of second-degree murder by a jury several weeks ago, was accused of shooting his brother after an argument over sale of some corn.

Case Institute Plans 'Student Village'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Case Institute of Technology says it will start building this spring a \$17.5 million "student village" aimed at providing "a 24-hour environment for the encouragement of learning."

The first phase will be construction of four multi-story student houses and a commons building on a 30-acre hillside overlooking the campus.

'Freezy Skid Stuff'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There's a new name for the icy glaze which has made highway travel hazardous during the current winter siege. Folks here call it "freezy skid stuff."

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Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC



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No need for you to spend hours a day drawing water the hard way. Myers OLYMPIAN pumps do the job easier . . . better. You get more water per dollar than with any other jet pump. Twelve great models to give you a pump tailored for your farm and budget. See the All-New OLYMPIAN pump today.

Myers

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...stay out of bad weather!

The "drive-in way," you also save yourself the time, trouble and expense of parking. Try it soon!

THE SAVINGS AUTO BANK
MEMBER FDIC



Me and my Big Mouth!

HERE'S A MOUTHFUL. At today's prices, the prescriptions needed by the average person would cost about \$800 — during his entire lifetime. This is one-third the cost of one automobile, which lasts about four years. How important is health . . . and life? TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY.

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth
Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday;
Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir
8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School,
9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.;
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services,
9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20
a. m.; Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Jun-
ior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday,
Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.;
1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Worship Services, 10:30
a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior
Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st
Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last
Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd
Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle
Class, 8 p. m.

First English
Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st
Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle,
3rd Monday evening; Mary Mar-
tha Circle, 4th Thursday after-
noon; Hannah-Miriam Circle,
2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Cir-
cle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.
Shadesville — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Morning Worship 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.;
Prayer service 10:30 a. m.; Thurs-
day, Prayer and Bible Study 8
p. m.

Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.;
Wednesday Prayer and Bible
Study, 8 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30
a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.;
Tuesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.;
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45
a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30
p. m.

The Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
YFE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. B. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-
day evening, 7:30 p. m.; Luther
League; 3rd Sunday evening -
Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.
Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,
7:30 p. m., Altar Guild; 3rd
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood.
1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Junior
Mission Band; every Wednesday,
4 p. m., Junior Confirmation
Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m.;
Junior Choir; every Thursday eve-
ning, 8 p. m. High School and Sen-
ior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Jun-
ior and Senior MYF, 6:30 p. m.;
Wednesday: Jr. Choir Practice, 4
p. m.; Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p. m.;
Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday:
Children's Bible Hour, 6:30 p. m.;
Bethany — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.;
Oakland — Sunday School 9:30
a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; WSCS, 7:30 p. m. Tues-
day at Mrs. Ray Stevens. Bible
Study Hour, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday, Young
Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
Meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wed-
nesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Ronald D. Culp

Income Tax Service
Phone for Appointment
GR 4-2425

Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45
p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Night Service, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
Kingston — Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.;
Whisper — Divine Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday
Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta
Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
MYF meeting 7:30 p. m., second
and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School,
9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45
a. m.; Jr. High MYF 5:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth
Sundays each month. Service, 2
p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
Evening Evangelistic Services, 8
p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meet-
ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Bill Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday School,
10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant (State Route 138
and Kinderhook Road 6 miles S.W.
of Circleville) Worship Service
9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30
a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Worship 10:30 a. m.;
Sunday School 9:30.
Pleasant View — Worship 7:30
p. m.; Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Stoutsville United
Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship, 10:45 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Ser-
vice, 10:30 a. m.; MYF Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.

Concord — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.
Darbyville — Combined service,
9:30 a. m.
Hebron — Combined Service 9
a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening
Worship 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.;
Teachers and Workers Meet-
ing, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB
Class Meeting, second Thursday,
6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary
Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Tarleton
Sunday Church School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45
a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tues-
day Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Sat-

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 25, 1963

Circleville, Ohio

Why Jesus Taught in Parables

THE IMPORTANCE OF RECEIVING INTO OUR
HEARTS THE LIVING WORD OF GOD—ILLUS-
TRATED FROM NATURAL PHENOMENA

Scripture—Mark 3:7-14:34.

By N. SPEER JONES
WE MIGHT well open this
lesson with a discussion of the
meaning of the word "parable."
It comes from the Greek para-
bole, which means a placing be-
side or comparison. Jesus' para-
bles were designed to compare
something unknown and not
understood with something very
familiar and easily compre-
hended.

A parable differs from a fable
in that the events of a parable
are very reasonable and could
be expected to occur in every-
day life, whereas those of a
fable are literally "fabulous" in
nature—highly unlikely or im-
possible. The word "fable"
comes from the Latin *fabula*,
which means narrative.

The parables were designed
to stick in men's minds in a
way that abstract truths are not
likely to stick. Even the most
uneducated man is likely to re-

GOLDEN TEXT

"If any man has ears to hear, let him hear."—Mark 4:9.

member a well-told tale of com-
monplace events with which he
is familiar. The hope is that
he will reflect on such a para-
ble, that it will stimulate his
thought and that eventually the
greater moral truths it illus-
trates can penetrate his mind
and heart.

Misinterpretations of certain
passages in today's lesson have
led some people to think that
Christ used parables to disguise
the truth so that ordinary men
should not understand it, re-
serving His teachings for His
disciples alone. One of the most
difficult of these passages oc-
curs in Mark 4:12—that Christ
taught in parables "for those
outside" . . . "lest they should
turn again, and be forgiven."
This may mean, as G. Camp-
bell Morgan explained ("Pelo-
bet's Select Notes" for 1963, p.
30), that it was the attitude of
those who had shut their eyes
lest they be forgiven that
forced Christ to speak in para-
bles.

Furthermore, Christ could not
afford to make His message so
simple that a man might under-
stand it only superficially and
think himself forgiven his sins,
without undergoing the change
of heart prerequisite to a true
understanding and forgiveness.

Other scholars have also
pointed out the dangers from
civic and other religious authori-
ties, which forced early Chris-
tians to use symbols (like the
fish) in their art and writings.
The same motivation may have
inspired Jesus to spread the
seed of His word as far as pos-
sible, through the use of para-
bles—another kind of symbol—
before rousing the antagonism
which was to silence His earth-
ly teaching.

Specifically, today's lesson in-
cludes Christ's call of His 12
disciples. His enjoyment of all
people to follow the will of God,
as one family, and the begin-
ning of His teaching by the Sea
of Galilee, with the parables
which illustrate the importance
of this teaching.

The major parable involved
in the famous one of the sower,
sowing seed on four kinds of
soil—on the pathway, the thin
soil, the weed-filled field and the
"good" soil.

The thin soil is confusingly
described as "rocky ground";
what it really means is large ex-
panses of rock thinly covered
with soil—a type of land which
can still be seen today in the
hills around the Sea of Galilee.
Seeds deposited there sprouted
rapidly from their proximity to
the sun's heat, but it prevented
a deep root system to tide the
plant over during droughts and
other difficult growing weather.

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Space Age Circuit Rider Has Longest Parish in World

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)
—The Rev. Joseph A. Keiper is
a space-age circuit rider preach-
er who travels the longest parish
in the world.

For seven years he has been
chaplain of the Atlantic Missile
Range, carrying the word of God
to 1,500 workers who man the
range's far-flung island tracking
outposts.

"Chaplain Joe," as the men
down range call him, doesn't pack
a worn Bible in his saddlebag and
take to dusty roads on horseback
like the circuit preachers of old.
Swift Air Force planes ferry him
from one remote island to another.

He estimated about 20 per cent
of the missile men down range
attend his services, which he said
is comparable to attendance at
stateside churches.

"I have some good islands and
some bad islands," he said.
"Some like Grand Bahama Island
have widely scattered bases, mak-
ing it difficult for the men to
gather."

Keiper, former Army chaplain
and onetime pastor of a church in
Deland, Fla., reported he got the
job in 1956 because "industry re-
alized that many of the problems
faced by its men are religious in
nature."

Pan American World Airways,
which manages the Atlantic Mis-
sile Range for the Air Force,
hired him as industrial chaplain
and told him: "We think of you
as a man of God, and nobody
around here can tell you what
to do. You just travel the range,
going where God tells you."

So that hush-hush missile track-
ing work would not interfere, Kei-
per was given "secret" clearance

by the Air Force.

Keiper is friend, adviser, list-
ener and marriage counselor to
the missile trackers. He has
heard confessions and has bap-
tized on occasion. But he insists
that the men make the initial ap-
proach in such matters.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and
Study 9:30 - 11 a. m.; Children's
WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
Intermediate Fellowship, third
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fello-
wship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs-
day, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11
a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church Services, 10:15 a. m.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer
Service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Church Briefs

Bethel Study Series of Trinity
Lutheran Church will meet 7:30
p. m. Monday in the parish house.

First Methodist Church Boy
Scouts, with their parents, will
have an organizational meeting
7:30 p. m. Monday in the church
basement.

The fourth session of the study
course on special needs of the
community, being conducted by
Mrs. Herbert Southward, will be
held from 1 to 3 p. m. Wednesday.

The annual smorgasbord dinner
sponsored by the Methodist Youth
Fellowship will be served from 5
to 7 p. m. Thursday in the church
social rooms. Babysitting service
will be provided at the church for
babies of parents who wish to at-
tend.

The first "get-together" of Meth-
odist couples will be held Feb. 1 at
8 p. m. A lively and entertaining
evening is planned.

The Lord's Hour will be held 7:30
p. m. Wednesday in the Calvary
EUB annex.

The Trailmakers Class of Calva-
ry EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m.
Thursday in the home of Mrs. I-
ewis Cook Sr., 505 Ridgewood Drive.

The Youth Fellowship of First
EUB Church will meet 6:30 p. m.
at the Church to go to the South
High EUB Church, Columbus, to
attend the revival service.

Three Meetings are scheduled at
First EUB Church for Wednesday:
Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30
p. m., Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m.
and Church Choir rehearsal at
8:35 p. m.

The Board of Trustees of First
EUB Church will meet in the
Shining Light Class room 7:30
p. m. Thursday. J. E. Millirons,
president, will preside. An elec-
tion of officers will be held.

Cub Scout Park No. 155 will
meet in the First EUB Service
Center at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Ger-
ald Ayers, cub scout master, will
preside.

Special Shows Are Scheduled On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — Net work
television schedules during the
next seven days are laced liberal-
ly with items of special interest.
Jack Paar on his NBC program
tonight will show excerpts from
a German-language version of "My
Fair Lady" (10-11 EST).

On Sunday, NBC will present
its first "White Paper" of the sea-
son (10-11 p. m.). It is called "The
Death of Salin," and deals with
the end of a Communist era.

David Brinkley's series of
sprightly travelogues will be re-
served Monday night when he pre-
sents over "Our Man in Andorra,
San Marino, Monaco, Lichtenstein
and SMOM" (NBC, 9:30-10:30).
It will be a view of five of the
smallest countries — "SMOM"
standing for the "Sovereign Mil-
itary Order of Malta."

CBS inaugurates a new series,
"Self-Portrait," on Wednesday
night (7:30-8) with Pierre Salin-
ger, presidential news secretary,
talking about himself and his job.
ABC's Thursday night "Pre-
miere Theatre" (10-11) will be a
variety show, "George Gobel Pre-
sents," made as a pilot film for a
possible weekly series next sea-
son. Guest-stars with Gobel in-
clude Peter Nero, pianist, and
comedian Cliff Norton.

by the Air Force.

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the missile trackers. He has
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tized on occasion. But he insists
that the men make the initial ap-
proach in such matters.



ELDER WILLIAM NELSEN



ELDER OMAR HENKEL

Mormon Ministers To Explain Doctrines to Area Families

Mutual Improvement Associ-
ations are the chief reasons that
the State of Utah has one of the
lowest juvenile delinquency rates
according to Elder William Nelsen
and Elder Omar Henkel, local
missionaries of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Elders extend a cordial in-
vitation to all residents in this
vicinity to attend the Mutual Im-
provement Association 7 p. m.
each Tuesday in the Masonic
Temple building and also to wor-
ship each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
and 6:30 p. m. Elders Nelsen and
Henkel will be calling on all fam-
ilies of the Circleville area pre-
sented to them a 10-minute presen-
tation of the church in flip-chart
form and will be happy to explain
the doctrines of their church.

MIA, as the group is familiarly
known, begins at the age of 12 and
continues throughout the teens and
is for single young adults through
age 25. This program is a part of
minutely outlined and rigorously
followed pattern of program op-
erations sent out from the Mormon
Headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The younger children, beginning
at ages four through 11, follow a
church-directed training and de-
velopment program labeled "Pri-
mary Association." They explained
that MIA follows the same format
defined by Brigham Young in 1862,
said to have been the first young
people's program of any church
in the United States to train young
people of the church in the testi-

Slayer of Brother Gets Life Sentence

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)
—Michael Flames, 42-year-old
Portage Township man convicted
of slaying his brother Marcelle
last July 4, was sentenced to life
imprisonment today by Common
Pleas Judge Floyd A. Colfer.

Flames, found guilty of second-
degree murder by a jury several
weeks ago, was accused of shoot-
ing his brother after an argument
over sale of some corn.

Case Institute Plans 'Student Village'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Case In-
stitute of Technology says it will
start building this spring a \$17.5
million "student village" aimed at
providing "a 24-hour environment
for the encouragement of learn-
ing."

The first phase will be con-
struction of four multi-story stud-
ent houses and a commons build-
ing on a 30-acre hillside site over-
looking the campus.

'Freezy Skid Stuff'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
There's a new name for the icy
glaze which has made highway
travel hazardous during the cur-
rent winter siege. Folks here call
it "freezy skid stuff."

**Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN**

First NATIONAL
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Jan. 25, the
25th day of 1963. There are 340
days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this day in 1777, George
Washington issued in the name
of the United States a proclama-
tion that persons who had accept-
ed British protection were re-
quired to withdraw within the enemy's
lines or take an allegiance to the
United States of America. The en-
suing uproar found each state
claiming the right to outlaw those
who refused to take a loyalty oath
to that state.

On this day:
In 1759, Scottish poet Robert
Burns was born.

In 1917, the British cruiser Lau-
rentic struck a mine off Ireland
during World War I and sank with
a loss of 350 lives.

In 1949, the first election was
held in the new state of Israel.
In 1959, transcontinental jet
passenger air service was in-
augurated between New York and
Los Angeles.

Today's birthdays:
Novelist W. Somerset Maugham
is 89. Belgian statesman Paul
Henri Spaak is 64.

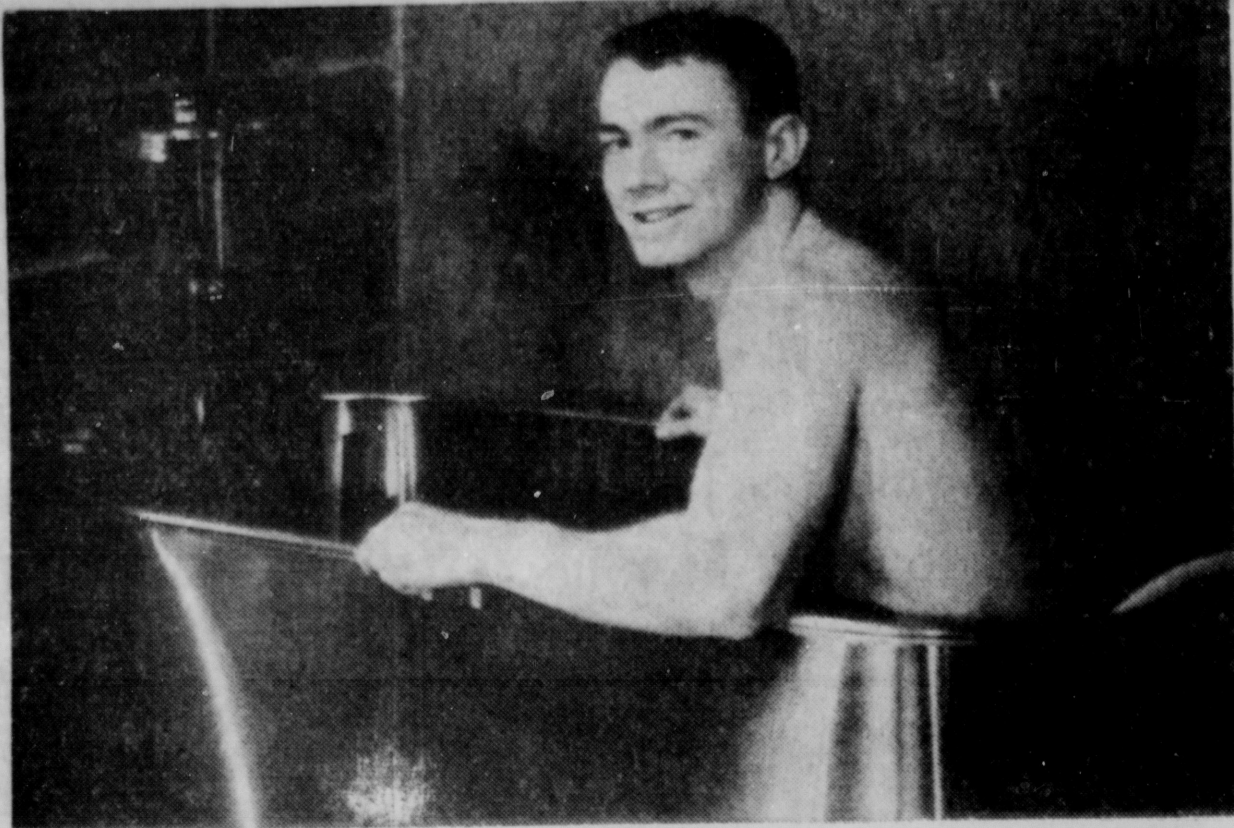
Thought for today:
If a nation values anything more
than freedom, it will lose its
freedom; and the irony of it is
that if it is comfort or money that
it values more, it will lose that
too—W. Somerset Maugham.

Garden-Fresh Produce !!!

Ohio U. S. No. 1		
POTATOES	10	lb. bag 39c
U. S. No. 1 Winesap or		
ROME APPLES	4	lb. bag 39c
U. S. No. 1		
SWEET SPANISH ONIONS	4	lbs. 25c
U. S. No. 1		
D'ANJOU PEARS	6	for 39c
Yellow		
WINTER ONIONS	10	lb. bag 59c

The School Beat

8 The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 25, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



BOOSTER CLUB DONATION — John Pharr, a CHS junior, demonstrates the new whirlpool bath purchased for the Athletic Department of Circleville High School by the Circleville Booster Club. The machine is used primarily to ease tense and aching muscles common to most athletes. The bath is for the use of all sports teams at CHS. (Staff Photo)

Seventh Graders Complete Creative Writing Assignment

Seventh graders at the S. Court Elementary School recently finished an assignment in creative writing.

Students had just completed reading "The Courtship of Miles Standish" when the assignment was made. The class discussed the rigors and incidents of the voyage of the Mayflower and the first winter the Pilgrims spent in the "new world."

Mrs. Mildred Dowden, seventh grade teacher, suggested that the students place themselves in the stead of a favorite character in the "new world" and write a letter home.

Here is a sample of the letters written "home" after arriving in America. The following was written by Margaret Dorsey:

My Dearest Grandmother:

How long it has been since I last saw thee! Thou wouldst love this new land! It reminds me of the Promised Land in the Bible, and we are the Israelites.

So much has happened since we left. We didn't come straight to America. We first stopped in Holland but didn't stay too long. The children came home speaking Dutch! So we came here.

I'm an orphan now, Grandmother. Mama, Papa, and Joseph all died this winter. It was a big blow to me, but The Lord helped me to bear it. I am so lonesome I hardly know what to do, but I remember what you told me to do. When lonely and blue, find something to do, and help others.

The Mayflower is a trusty little ship, but the ride over was horrible. We never were so glad to see land! The men and boys slept on mats on the floor, and we had the few beds. Sometimes seven of us were crowded into one bed! We had great big rats on the ship, and they got into our provisions. But we lived through it, and now are rewarded doubly.

Remember John Alden, the one who worked in the little store? You know he came over as the cooper. Well, Grandmother, I'll let thee in on a secret, though probably already you knew since grandmothers always know everything. I'm in love with John. I know that sounds funny since I used to hate him when I was young. But it's true, I can't even look at him without my heart fluttering like a leaf in the wind. Oh, Grandmother! What is a woman to do when she loves a man so much it aches, and yet he comes to pro-

pose for another man? Grandmother, Miles Standish sent John to propose to me for him. It was a complicated mess, and I thought my heart would break. I might have been wrong, but to me it seemed that if Captain Standish really loved me, he could have come to me himself, even though his speech might not be as beautiful as John's. But, I refused him. Anyway I couldn't have loved him if I tried for the rest of my life. It seemed that maybe, just maybe, John loved me too. I heard through my little friend, Ellen Moore, who stays a lot at the Standish home, that John Alden was planning to leave on the Mayflower, when it goes back. I must not let him if I can help it. I shall have to wait and see. Maybe after a time my love for him would die down, though I doubt it. When a woman really loves someone, there's no getting around it.

Now, you've heard enough of my silly problems, and I shall bring you up to date on the news here at Plymouth. It was a long, hard winter and many of our company died. Rose Standish was the first to die. I shall never forget the day we buried her on Coal Hill. The brave, strong captain was softened, and Grandmother, I saw him with tears in his eyes! That really surprised me. But I guess he really loved her and when she died it was a great blow to him.

We have a church and meeting house and seven cabins built. Our cannon is mounted on the top of the church. Captain Miles Standish is away now with eight men against the Indians. I don't know what will happen to us, but we are determined to fight to the end. God willing, we will conquer the Indians and start a new land! Keep praying for us!"

Much love,
Priscilla.

2 Aged Brothers Killed

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Levi Singer, 83, and his brother, Eugene, 80, of North Lawrence were killed when their car was hit by a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at a crossing three miles east of Orville Thursday.

Report Cards Accompanied By Board Policy

Wednesday was report card day for students of Circleville Schools. In addition to report cards, a copy of the recently adopted Homework Policy was to be taken home by students.

The Homework Policy has been distributed to give parents a full understanding of the policy adopted by the Board of Education last month.

The policy states that homework assignments provide the opportunity for the application of skills learned in the classroom.

Some of the purposes of homework are: 1. to reinforce classroom instruction by providing necessary review, practice and added application; 2. to encourage projects through research and preparation of reports; 3. to encourage a carry-over of classroom activities; and, 4. to provide a time for make-up work missed due to excused absence.

Some of the parents' responsibilities as listed in the policy include: helping the student to work out a definite time schedule for homework; provide a proper place to study free from television, radio, record player and other distractions; and where possible, provide reference materials such as dictionaries or reference books and encourage the use of the public library; encourage, guide and check for completion, but insist that students do their own homework; and contact the school where the student in grades 6-12, reports that he does not have homework assignments.

Sweetheart Dance Scheduled at CHS

Circleville High School's annual Sweetheart Dance will be held tomorrow evening beginning 8 p. m.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door. Original plans called for students to purchase their tickets at the school today.

The annual affair is sponsored by the Service-Over-Self Club.

Trailmobile Walkout Ends in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Work at the Trailmobile, Inc. plant was to resume today after officers of Local 392 of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers advised their members to call off a four-day wildcat strike.

The 1,100 workers walked out on Monday to protest newly posted shop rules, which union officers say violated an existing contract. Union officers said they will try to get the shop rules changed.

If Winter Comes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It was a minus 3 on the thermometer outside the Jefferson County Courthouse, the coldest day of the year.

Inside workmen were installing air conditioners — for next summer.

Grade School News Briefs

High Street second graders are anxiously watching for winter birds to visit the bird feeder outside their classroom window.

The first bird at the window was a cardinal. Various books regarding birds are kept nearby to help the students identify birds they do not recognize.

In addition to the bird feeder, the children worked together to write a story and make a bulletin board about feeding animals and birds during the winter.

Grades Three and Six at Atwater Elementary recently were given the California Mental Maturity Tests. Results of the tests will be reviewed by teachers at a later date.

High Street Sixth Graders Form Club

Sixth graders at High Street Elementary School have organized their class under the name of The Sixth Grade Club.

Officers of the organization were elected with the following results: Ricky Sims, president; Jenny Kelley, vice president; Mark Ralston, secretary; Beth Moore, treasurer; and Danny Willis, sergeant-at-arms.

Goals of the club are to acquaint students with parliamentary procedure; to present educational programs; to encourage the reading of books and other printed matter; and to do everything "to make the school a better place in which to learn and work."

Mrs. Sophia Smith, sixth grade teacher, is the adviser for the group.

Want Ads Ph. GR 4-3131

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for no special occasion
OVER THE WEEKEND
may cost you less than a dollar.

Just stop at the greenhouses
to pick up the flowers

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NO DELIVERY.
NO GIFT WRAP.
NO BOOKKEEPING.

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UNIQUE TREAD DESIGN—offers greater traction.
EXTRA STABILITY through THREE WIDE CENTER RIBS AND STURDY, SIZED SHOULDER RIBS.

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At

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325 E. Main St. — GR 4-4296

Your Income Tax —

Here Is How To Determine Whether To Use Deduction

EDITOR'S NOTE—It may save you money to itemize deductions on your federal income tax return. This article, last of a series of five, tells what you can deduct, what you can't and whether to itemize deductions or take the standard 10 per cent in lieu of them.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The do-it-yourself way of deducting expenses saves many people money in making out their 1962 income tax return.

They're the ones who itemize their deductions, to claim them in full, instead of accepting the standard deduction the government allows all taxpayers.

The under-\$5,000 income people who don't itemize but find their tax in the tax table get a built-in deduction of 10 per cent, up to a limit of \$500.

People figuring their own tax, without itemizing, subtract 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000, before what's left is taxable.

But if your deductible expenses exceed 10 per cent, or that \$1,000 limit, you'll lose by not itemizing to claim them fully. You use Form 1040 when you do.

What follows, condensing in one place what you'd have to search many pages of government guides to round up, covers many kinds of deductions.

But it covers such a vast field there's no room here for much detail. The best advice for anyone needing detailed information is this:

Consult your 14-page instruction sheet, sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or, much better and it's worth the 40-cent price, is the highly detailed, 144-page booklet guide, "Your Federal Income Tax," sold by IRS.

Some expenses you can deduct include contributions to charitable, religious or educational organizations, such as the Community Chest, Salvation Army churches, Red Cross, heart, cancer and tuberculosis associations, and gifts—but no dues — to the YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, and American Legion.

Generally contributions can not exceed 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income. But 30 per cent is allowed if one-third of your contributions (10 per cent of

adjusted gross income), went to churches and tax-exempt hospitals and education institutions.

You can deduct state income taxes, real estate and state gasoline (but no federal) taxes, personal property taxes, auto license and registration fees, poll taxes and most retail sales taxes, and delinquent taxes.

If you haven't kept records on money spent on sales taxes, the IRS has printed in single sheet form what can be considered a reasonable deduction for sales taxes in various states. Get it from your nearest IRS office.

If you're retired, or are 65 or older, you may be entitled to a credit against your tax for a percentage of your retirement income. Pages 69-70 of the booklet guide go into a lot of details on this.

You can deduct for union dues, dues in professional societies, alimony payments by the person making them, fees to employment agencies, club dues if they are needed for business reasons and books or newspapers bought for use in your profession.

You can also deduct for interest on your house mortgage, on a life insurance policy if you pay the interest in cash, your personal

note to a bank or individual, and interest on personal property bought on the installment plan.

You can deduct the amount of actual property value loss from fire, storms, theft, or accident not compensated by insurance. That may or may not be business losses.

Deductible medical expenses: You can claim only that much of them which exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. If you or your wife were 65 in 1962 you can claim your medical expenses as a flat deduction without worrying whether it exceeds 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

The same goes for the medical expenses of parents of a husband or wife filing a return if the one you take the medical deduction for was over 65 and you furnished over half of his support.

The limit on the amount of medical deductions has been raised. For details see page 7 of the instruction sheet or pages 114-118 of the booklet.

You can include the cost of medicines and drugs in your medical expense but only that much of them which exceeds 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income—and this applies to everyone, no

Woman Dies at 110

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Mary Brandy, who remembered Union soldiers coming to her native Louisiana "wearing those funny blue clothes" is dead. She would have been 111 years old Feb. 14.

matter what age, including your parents.

Also you can deduct the expense of your education but only if it was to help or improve you in keeping up with the skills of your job. You can't deduct if the education was for personal reasons or to help you get a better job.

You can reduce your income tax by excluding items like sick pay and subtracting dividend credits.

If you were home ill only seven days, your pay is taxable. If you were home ill more than seven days, you can deduct for every day thereafter up to \$100 a week.

But if you were home because of injury, or were hospitalized for as little as one day, you can start excluding sick pay from the first day of absence without waiting out the seven-day period which applies to illness at home.

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We Can Save You Money
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IS INDIVIDUAL GROWTH

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standard of living has improved immeasurably over the past 26 years.

Wages, taxes, lower rate structures—all contribute to the economic well-being of the community we serve. Or rather, the community YOU serve. For if you are a member of South-Central—you contribute to the corporate growth, the growth of your neighbor, your growth as an individual.

And that's the way we like it—the helping-hand American way.

South-Central

RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

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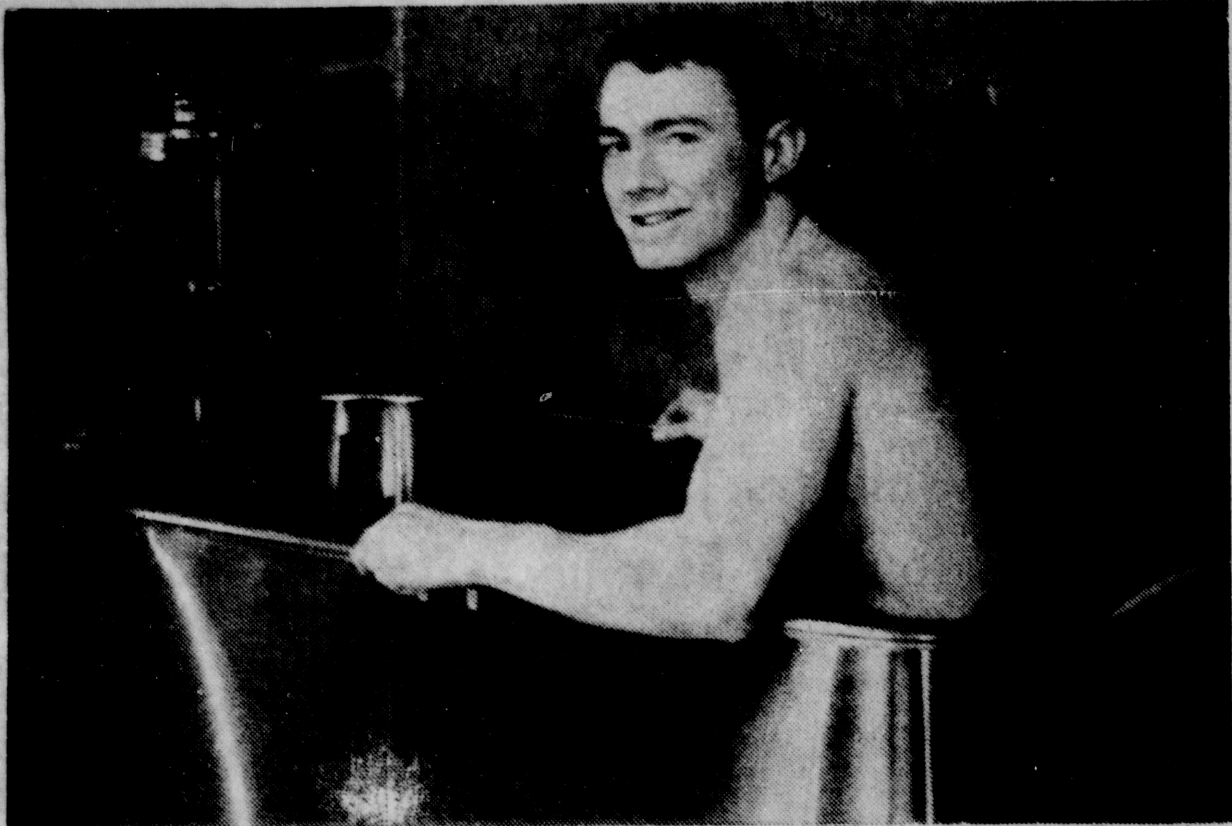
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The School Beat

8 The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 25, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



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Mrs. Mildred Dowden, seventh grade teacher, suggested that the students place themselves in the stead of a favorite character in the "new world" and write a letter home.

Here is a sample of the letters written "home" after arriving in America. The following was written by Margaret Dorsey:

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The first bird at the window was a cardinal. Various books regarding birds are kept nearby to help the students identify birds they do not recognize.

In addition to the bird feeder, the children worked together to write a story and make a bulletin board about feeding animals and birds during the winter.

Grades Three and Six at Atwater Elementary recently were given the California Mental Maturity Tests. Results of the tests will be reviewed by teachers at a later date.

High Street Sixth Graders Form Club

Sixth graders at High Street Elementary School have organized their class under the name of The Sixth Grade Club.

Officers of the organization were elected with the following results: Ricky Sims, president; Jenny Kelley, vice president; Mark Ralston, secretary; Beth Moore, treasurer; and Danny Willis, sergeant-at-arms.

Goals of the club are to acquaint students with parliamentary procedure; to present educational programs; to encourage the reading of books and other printed matter; and to do everything "to make the school a better place in which to learn and work."

Mrs. Sophia Smith, sixth grade teacher, is the adviser for the group.

Want Ads

Ph. GR 4-3131

JUST A FEW FLOWERS

for no special occasion

OVER THE WEEKEND

may cost you less than a dollar.

Just stop at the greenhouses to pick up the flowers

How Can We Do It?

NO DELIVERY.
NO GIFT WRAP.
NO BOOKKEEPING.

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Since 1887

Report Cards Accompanied By Board Policy

Wednesday was report card day for students of Circleville Schools. In addition to report cards, a copy of the recently adopted Homework Policy was to be taken home by students.

The Homework Policy has been distributed to give parents a full understanding of the policy adopted by the Board of Education last month.

The policy states that homework assignments provide the opportunity for the application of skills learned in the classroom.

Some of the purposes of homework are: 1. to reinforce classroom instruction by providing necessary review, practice and added application; 2. to encourage projects through research and preparation of reports; 3. to encourage a carry-over of classroom activities; and, 4. to provide a time for make-up work missed due to excused absence.

Some of the parents' responsibilities as listed in the policy include: helping the student to work out a definite time schedule for homework; provide a proper place to study free from television, radio, record player and other distractions; and where possible, provide reference materials such as dictionaries or reference books and encourage the use of the public library; encourage, guide and check for completion, but insist that students do their own homework; and contact the school where the student in grades 6-12, reports that he does not have homework assignments.

Sweetheart Dance Scheduled at CHS

Circleville High School's annual Sweetheart Dance will be held tomorrow evening beginning 8 p. m.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door. Original plans called for students to purchase their tickets at the school today.

The annual affair is sponsored by the Service-Over-Self Club.

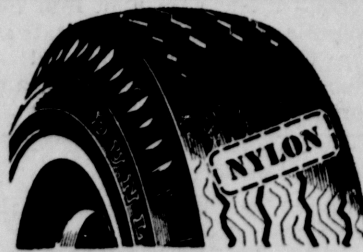
Trailmobile Walkout Ends in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Work at the Trailmobile, Inc. plant was to resume today after officers of Local 392 of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers advised their members to call off a four-day wildcat strike.

The 1,100 workers walked out on Monday to protest newly posted shop rules, which union officers say violated an existing contract. Union officers said they will try to get the shop rules changes.

If Winter Comes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It was a minus 3 on the thermometer outside the Jefferson County Courthouse, the coldest day of the year. Inside workmen were installing air conditioners — for next summer.



NEW PREMIUM DUNLOP ELITE
Smoother Quieter, Safer Driving

REVOLUTIONARY MAXGRIP TREAD COMPOUND — soaks up road shock and noise.
UNIQUE TREAD DESIGN — offers greater traction.
EXTRA STABILITY through THREE WIDE CENTER RIBS AND STURDY, SIFED SHOULDER RIBS.

Trade-In Sale Now

At

GRUBB DUNLOP TIRE SALES

325 E. Main St. — GR 4-4296

Your Income Tax —

Here Is How To Determine Whether To Use Deduction

EDITOR'S NOTE—It may save you money to itemize deductions on your federal income tax return. This article, last of a series of five, tells what you can deduct, what you can't and whether to itemize deductions or take the standard 10 per cent in lieu of them.

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The do-it-yourself way of deducting expenses saves many people money in making out their 1962 income tax return.

They're the ones who itemize their deductions, to claim them in full, instead of accepting the standard deduction the government allows all taxpayers.

The under-\$5,000 income people who don't itemize but find their tax in the tax table get a built-in deduction of 10 per cent, up to a limit of \$500.

People figuring their own tax, without itemizing, subtract 10 per cent of their income up to a limit of \$1,000, before what's left is taxable.

But if your deductible expenses exceed 10 per cent, or that \$1,000 limit, you'll lose by not itemizing to claim them fully. You use Form 1040 when you do.

What follows, condensing in one place what you'd have to search many pages of government guides to round up, covers many kinds of deductions.

But it covers such a vast field there's no room here for much detail. The best advice for anyone needing detailed information is this:

Consult your 14-page instruction sheet, sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or, much better and it's worth the 40-cent price, is the highly detailed, 144-page booklet guide, "Your Federal Income Tax," sold by IRS.

Some expenses you can deduct include contributions to charitable, religious or educational organizations, such as the Community Chest, Salvation Army churches, Red Cross, heart, cancer and tuberculosis associations, and gifts—but no dues — to the YMCA, YWCA, YMHA, and American Legion.

Generally contributions can not exceed 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income. But 30 per cent is allowed if one-third of your contributions (10 per cent of

adjusted gross income), went to churches and tax-exempt hospitals and education institutions.

You can deduct state income taxes, real estate and state gasoline (but no federal) taxes, personal property taxes, auto license and registration fees, poll taxes and most retail sales taxes, and delinquent taxes.

If you haven't kept records on money spent on sales taxes, the IRS has printed in single sheet form what can be considered a reasonable deduction for sales taxes in various states. Get it from your nearest IRS office.

If you're retired, or are 65 or older, you may be entitled to a credit against your tax for a percentage of your retirement income. Pages 69-70 of the booklet guide go into a lot of details on this.

You can deduct for union dues, dues in professional societies, all money payments by the person making them, fees to employment agencies, club dues if they are needed for business reasons and books or newspapers bought for use in your profession.

You can also deduct for interest on your house mortgage, on a life insurance policy if you pay the interest in cash, your personal

note to a bank or individual, and interest on personal property bought on the installment plan.

You can deduct the amount of actual property value loss from fire, storms, theft, or accident not compensated by insurance. That may or may not be business losses.

Deductible medical expenses:
You can claim only that much of them which exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. If you or your wife were 65 in 1962 you can claim your medical expenses as a flat deduction without worrying whether it exceeds 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

The same goes for the medical expenses of parents of a husband or wife filing a return if the one you take the medical deduction for was over 65 and you furnished over half of his support.

The limit on the amount of medical deductions has been raised. For details see page 7 of the instruction sheet or pages 114-118 of the booklet.

You can include the cost of medicines and drugs in your medical expense but only that much of them which exceeds 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income—and this applies to everyone, no

Woman Dies at 110

IDABEI, Okla. (AP) — Mary Brandy, who remembered Union soldiers coming to her native Louisiana "wearing those funny blue clothes" is dead. She would have been 111 years old Feb. 14.

matter what age, including your parents.

Also you can deduct the expense of your education but only if it was to help or improve you in keeping up with the skills of your job. You can't deduct if the education was for personal reasons or to help you get a better job.

You can reduce your income tax by excluding items like sick pay and subtracting dividend credits.

If you were home ill only seven days, your pay is taxable. If you were home ill more than seven days, you can deduct for every day thereafter up to \$100 a week.

But if you were home because of injury, or were hospitalized for as little as one day, you can start excluding sick pay from the first day of absence without waiting out the seven-day period which applies to illness at home.

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FDIC

INVESTIGATE—

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We Can Save You Money
On Insurance! Investigate!

DARRELL HATFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY

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IS INDIVIDUAL GROWTH

As a corporation grows, so do its owners, numerically and economically.

In the case of a locally-owned electric utility, such as ours, that corporate and individual growth is more apparent than in the case of a widely-held corporation.

Here in South-Central Ohio we can see almost immediately the advantages of our corporate growth. Not only in the fact that rural folk are doing more work with less labor — thanks to electrical power — but that the

standard of living has improved immeasurably over the past 26 years.

Wages, taxes, lower rate structures—all contribute to the economic well-being of the community we serve. Or rather, the community YOU serve. For if you are a member of South-Central—you contribute to the corporate growth, the growth of your neighbor, your growth as an individual.

And that's the way we like it—the helping-hand American way.

South-Central

RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

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OL 3-4422

CANAL WINCHESTER
TE 7-4351

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GR 4-4918

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Circleville Hardware Co.

107 E. Main Street

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 25, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



BANQUET CIRCLE — A 20-game winner with the Indians last year, Dick Donovan, honored by Cleveland's Baseball Writers as "Man of the Year," looks over the program at the annual Ribs and Roasts dinner in Cleveland. Earlier in the day Dick signed for a reported \$27,000.

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Teays Valley is in good position with games remaining with Greenview, Jonathan Alder and The Plains. Only the Alder game will be played away from the Viking gym.

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Cincy-Illinois Duel To Top Saturday Menu

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chirping "I'm the greatest" after easily disposing of Charley Powell in the round he called, irrepressible Cassius Clay offered to fight two boxers in one night "and get it over with."

Clay, the sport's 21-year-old prognosticating poet, referred Thursday night to his next heavyweight fight with Doug Jones and a possible rematch after that with Billy Daniels.

He had just finished playing punching bag with Powell's head by knocking him out at 2 minutes, 4 seconds of the third round and was chattering incessantly. The victory was his 17th straight without a loss and his 14th by knockout.

"Jones must fall in six," Cassius predicted about his March 13 fight in New York's Madison Square Garden. "Daniels must fall in two. I'd like to fight Daniels and Jones in one night and get it over with."

Clay's ambition is to become the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history by beating Sonny Liston by next November.

"I'm ready for Liston tomorrow," he said. "Liston isn't as fast and as rough as Powell. My managers and Liston are the only things keeping me from him."

One member of Clay's board of directors, William Cutchins, said

Clay is "a year or so" away from fighting for the title.

The Louisville Lip, his own label, unabashedly praised himself as he discussed his latest victory and his future.

"I'm making history calling all those rounds," he boasted. "No other fighter does that. I'm the prophet of the fight game."

He told of the circumstances that led to his 13th correct prediction witnessed by 11,238 who paid \$55,782.

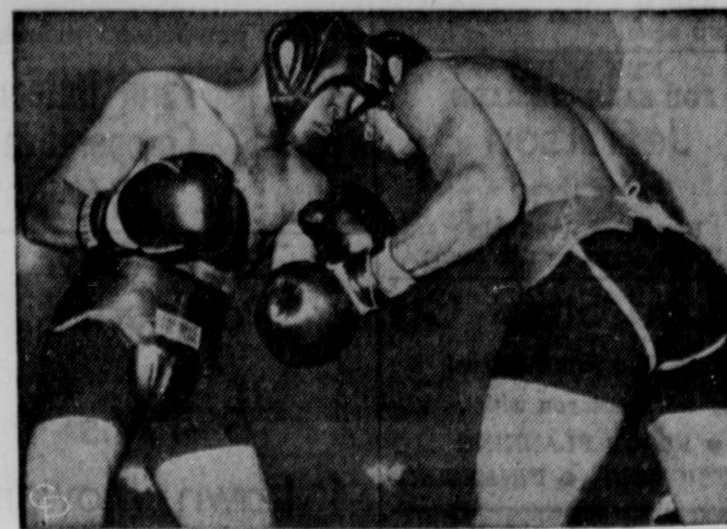
"That big monkey was rough," he said of the 28-year-old Powell, a former pro football player from Los Angeles. "They couldn't call him a pushover. He was hitting and moving fast. He was hoping he'd tag me with one good punch and end it."

"He kept saying, 'C'mon, sissy, you're not hitting hard enough. C'mon, big mouth, you've been talking. Now lets do it. This is the third. I didn't pay any attention. I said, 'Just be cool. It's coming.'"

"You see how when the third round came, he got in that corner. He looked wary. He was cautious. I'd be hollering, 'three, three, three' and he was waiting for that. I shook him with a jab and three left hooks. I was working on seven, but he didn't stand up long enough."

In contrast to Powell, who suffered a deep gash over his left eye, Clay was unmarked and free of sweat.

"I'm so pretty," Clay concluded. "Let me get dressed. I have some pretty girls waiting for me outside."



CASSIUS CLAY (LEFT), BROTHER RUDY

Cincinnati Hosts Ohio Swim Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP)—The first of more than 200 swimmers will start competition tonight in the Ohio Senior AAU Swim Championships—an event that will be held in two separate pools.

Tonight's 1,650-yard men's free style and the 400-yard men's and women's individual medley will be held at the suburban Princeton High School pool. All of the Saturday and Sunday events will be held at the Cincinnati Central High School pool.

The 200 swimmers will represent 13 teams from throughout the state. Cities which will be represented include Cincinnati, Toledo, Marion, Columbus, Springfield, Athens and Dayton.

Maloney Returns To Redleg Roster

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Jim Maloney will be back in the Cincinnati Reds' line-up this summer, but veteran infielder Don Immer will be gone.

The club traded Zimmer Thursday to the Los Angeles Dodgers for righthanded pitcher Harold Scott Breeden. Breeden, 25, a native of nearby Hamilton, Ohio, was assigned to the Reds' San Diego farm club.

Maloney, a righthander who had a 9-7 record last year, Thursday became the seventh Red to return his 1963 contract.

Infielder handy-man Eddie Kasko is the eighth Red to come to terms for 1963, President-General Manager Bill DeWitt said today.

MIDWAY MIGHTIES - - - By Alan Mavor

THE CHICAGO CUBS CAME UP WITH THE NO. 1 ROOKIE IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE THE PAST TWO SEASONS—BILLY WILLIAMS AND KEN HUBBS

THE CHICAGO BEARS HAVE HAD THE NO. 1 NFL FRESHMAN TWICE IN A ROW IN MIKE DITKA AND RON BULL

AND TERRY DISCHINGER MAY FOLLOW CHICAGO ZEPHYRS TEAMMATE WALT BELLAMY AS NO. 1 NBA ROOKIE. PLAYING PART TIME HE'S BEEN A FIELD GOAL ACCURACY LEADER, AND MAY IMPROVE AS A FULL-TIME PERFORMER

Alan Mavor

All County Cage Contests Postponed

The severe cold weather that has closed all Pickaway County Schools has forced postponement of all basketball games scheduled tonight.

Only Williamsport of the county schools will play as scheduled tomorrow night.

Glen Chester, coach of the Deers, reported that the Homecoming game with Bishop Flaget of Chillicothe will go on as scheduled.

The Monroe-Belfast tilt slated for tomorrow night has been cancelled and will not be rescheduled. The games on tap tonight were league contests and will be played at the earliest possible date.

Games that have been postponed are the Teays Valley-Plains tilt at Ashville, Darby at Logan Elm and Monroe at Jackson.

Wilt Avoids Tangle with Detroit Star

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilt Chamberlain and Bob Ferry were on their good behavior Thursday night as the San Francisco Warriors beat the Detroit Pistons 138-114 and ended a 4-game losing streak in the National Basketball Association.

Chamberlain, 7-foot-1, 250-pound star of the Warriors and Ferry, 6-8, 230 of Detroit, had come to blows in the Warriors-Pistons game Tuesday. Afterwards Dick McGuire, Detroit coach, said "no grudges will probably be held" and it turned out he was right.

Boston snapped St. Louis' 6-game winning streak by beating the Hawks 111-109 in the other NBA game scheduled Thursday. The game was played in Providence and the crowd of 7,238 was the largest ever to see a basketball game in that Rhode Island city.

The San Francisco-Detroit game also was played on a neutral court in Bakersfield, Calif. and the turnout of 21,627 saw Chamberlain, the NBA's leading scorer, tally 58 points on 25 field goals and 8 of 11 free throws. The former Kansas All-America was given an ovation when he left with 5 minutes to play and the Warriors far ahead. Bailey Howell topped Detroit with 32 points.

Andy Bathgate, 30-year-old right wing of the New York Rangers, set a team record when he achieved 56 assists last season.

BOWLING BRIEFS



Early Monday
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Ed Reynolds, 249. High individual, series — Ed Reynolds, 618.
High team, single — Ramey Plasterers, 977. High team, series — Ramey Plasterers, 2,802.
Ashville K of P
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Dale Schiff, 201. High individual, series — Dale Schiff, 539.
High team, single — Bastian Funeral Home, 738. High team, series — Morrisons Market, 2,202.

Ladies Elks League
High individual, single — Leah Justice, 188. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 514.
High team, single — Elks No. 6, 728. High team, series — Elks No. 6, 1,897.

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First NATIONAL BANK
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Hose, Fan, Belts, Thermostats, Starter and Generator Repairing
ONE DAY SERVICE
348 E. FRANKLIN ST. — REAR

"Motor Trend" Magazine "CAR OF THE YEAR" AWARD

Goes to the 1963 Ramblers

for the year's best examples of outstanding design achievement and engineering leadership.

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YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Farmers-Mechanics-Businessmen-
We Have the Answers To Your Space Problems!

PRUDEN CLEAR SPAN FRAMED BUILDINGS

COST LESS than you expect to pay FOR INDUSTRY, BUSINESS AND FARM



PRUDEN WAREHOUSE BUILDING
PRUDEN MACHINERY STORAGE

Pruden Clear Span Steel Framed Buildings present to the light manufacturing, warehousing and farm field an entirely new concept in construction.

The economy of mass produced Pruden frames plus the use of lumber, roofing, siding and hardware from our yard makes for true economy and flexible architectural treatment.

Pruden Frames are built in standard sizes for buildings 30, 40, 50 and 60 feet in width, or two or more buildings can be placed side by side to form "multiple buildings" of greater width. Buildings can be any length to meet space requirements. You can have a Pruden Framed Building at a constructed cost that is far less than you expect! Contact us for an estimate—save the difference!

We have a Pruden factory trained man to answer any question on the construction of Pruden buildings.

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For Over 50 Years a Better Place to Buy
150 Edison Ave. — GR 4-3179

Your Last Night To Save During Our 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. TIRE SALE!

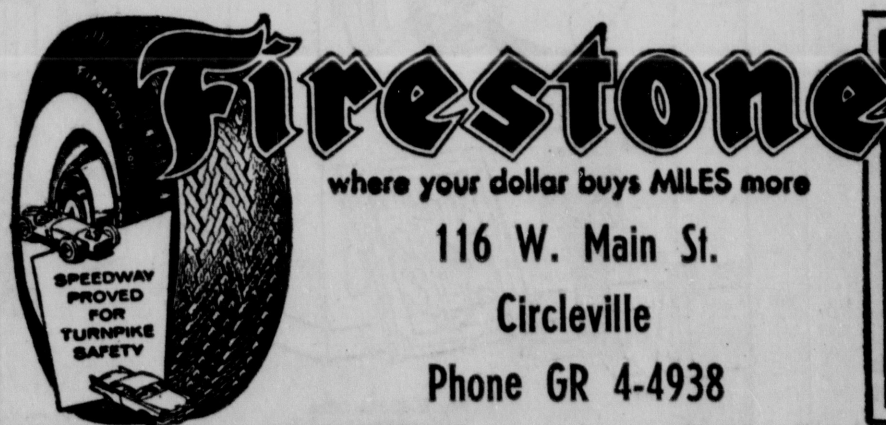
It's the greatest tire deal we've ever held . . . and we guarantee you tremendous savings on Firestone tires. Take your choice of blackwall, whitewall, nylon, rayon, tubed or tubeless and get the best tire deal in town. Every tire is top quality and carries Firestone's Road Hazard Guarantee from 15 to 36 months . . . with replacements prorated on tread wear.

We'll give you an extra big trade-in allowance on your old tires and you don't need cash.

Come in, make your deal and just say "Charge It." Convenient payday terms to fit your pocketbook.

You'll get a valuable FREE gift, too, with any budget purchase of \$19.95 or more.

Big savings on Televisions and Appliances. The tire sale and special prices are good 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. tonight only!



SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES
*1 DOWN
*1 A WEEK

116 W. Main St.
Circleville
Phone GR 4-4938

EUREKA VALUE DAYS

NEW EUREKA Princess

VACUUM CLEANER MODEL 702-A



LOW-AS-A-DISCOUNT PRICE

\$39.95
Small Deposit \$1.25 per Week

COMPLETE WITH DELUXE 8-PC SET OF CLEANING ACCESSORIES



We cut out the pounds: Weight, just 12½ lbs. Packed in power, too: over 1 H.P. motor. Result? The Princess stores small, handles easily, cleans big! And low, low price in the bargain! See the Princess today and save!

Pettit's
130 S. Court St.

Store Your Grain In Confidence!

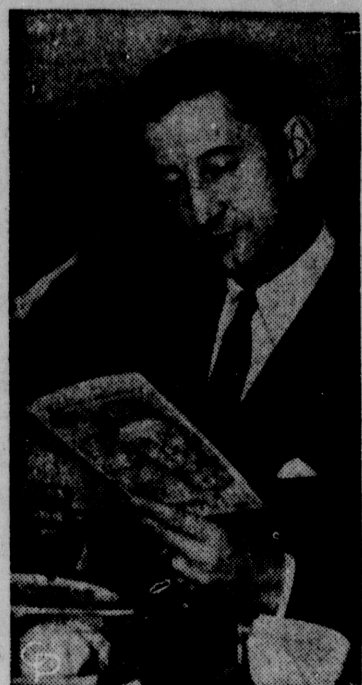
Let Us Do Your Worrying

Highest prices paid to farmers for their grain at the Landmark Terminal in Columbus, Ohio.

Call GR 4-6175 in Circleville For Daily Quotations

SPORTS

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Jr. Hi Tourney To Be Played As Scheduled

The Pickaway County Junior High basketball tournament will be played tomorrow night as originally scheduled, it was announced today by George McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

Pickaway and Scioto are slated to meet in the finals of the event at 8:30 p. m. Ashville and Washington tilt in the consolation tilt at 7 p. m.

A highlight of the finals will be the awarding of the McPherson trophy to the outstanding eighth grade basketball player.

All ballots for the award must be in the hands of the committee by the end of the first half of the last tournament game.

Committee members are Gordon Massie, principal of the Jackson Twp. School and the coaches of the Washington and Ashville junior high cage teams.

'I'm Greatest,' Clay Chirps In Scoring Predicted KO

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chirping "I'm the greatest" after easily disposing of Charley Powell in the round he called, irrepressible Cassius Clay offered to fight two boxers in one night "and get it over with."

Clay, the sport's 21-year-old prognosticating poet, referred Thursday night to his next heavyweight fight with Doug Jones and a possible rematch after that with Billy Daniels.

He had just finished playing punching bag with Powell's head by knocking him out at 2 minutes, 4 seconds of the third round and was chattering incessantly. The victory was his 17th straight without a loss and his 14th by knock-out.

"Jones must fall in six," Cassius predicted about his March 13 fight in New York's Madison Square Garden. "Daniels must fall in two. I'd like to fight Daniels and Jones in one night and get it over with."

Clay's ambition is to become the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history by beating Sonny Liston by next November.

"I'm ready for Liston tomorrow," he said. "Liston isn't as fast and as rough as Powell. My managers and Liston are the only things keeping me from him."

One member of Clay's board of directors, William Cutchins, said

Cincinnati Hosts Ohio Swim Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP)—The first of more than 200 swimmers will start competition tonight in the Ohio Senior AAU Swim Championships—an event that will be held in two separate pools.

Tonight's 1,650-yard men's free style and the 400-yard men's and women's individual medley will be held at the suburban Princeton High School pool. All of the Saturday and Sunday events will be held at the Cincinnati Central High School pool.

The 200 swimmers will represent 13 teams from throughout the state. Cities which will be represented include Cincinnati, Toledo, Marion, Columbus, Springfield, Athens and Dayton.

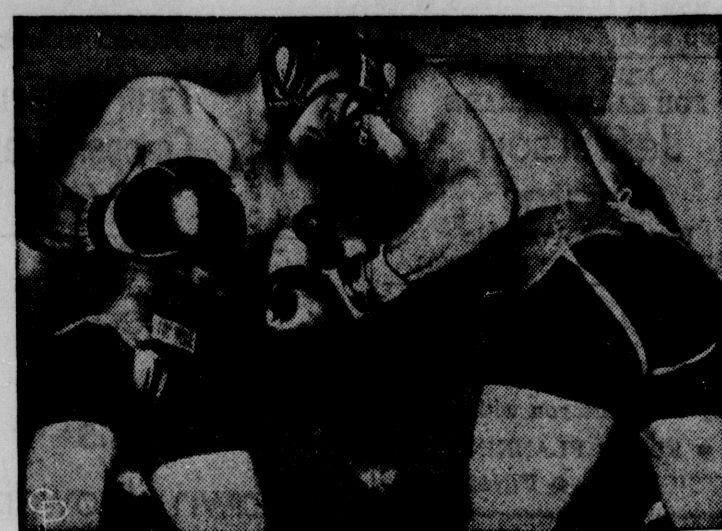
Maloney Returns To Redleg Roster

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Jim Maloney will be back in the Cincinnati Reds' line-up this summer, but veteran infielder Don Immer will be gone.

The club traded Zimmer Thursday to the Los Angeles Dodgers for righthanded pitcher Harold Scott Breeden. Breeden, 25, a native of nearby Hamilton, Ohio, was assigned to the Reds' San Diego farm club.

Maloney, a righthander who had a 9-7 record last year, Thursday became the seventh Red to return his 1963 contract.

Infield handy-man Eddie Kasko is the eighth Red to come to terms for 1963, President-General Manager Bill DeWitt said today.



CASSIUS CLAY (LEFT), BROTHER RUDY

Clay is "a year or so" away from fighting for the title.

The Louisville Lip, his own label, unabashedly praised himself as he discussed his latest victory and his future.

"I'm making history calling all those rounds," he boasted. "No other fighter does that. I'm the prophet of the fight game."

He told of the circumstances that led to his 13th correct prediction witnessed by 11,238 who paid \$55,782.

"That big monkey was rough," he said of the 28-year-old Powell, a former pro football player from Los Angeles. "They couldn't call him a pushover. He was hitting and moving fast. He was hoping he'd tag me with one good punch and end it."

"He kept saying, 'C'mon, sissy,

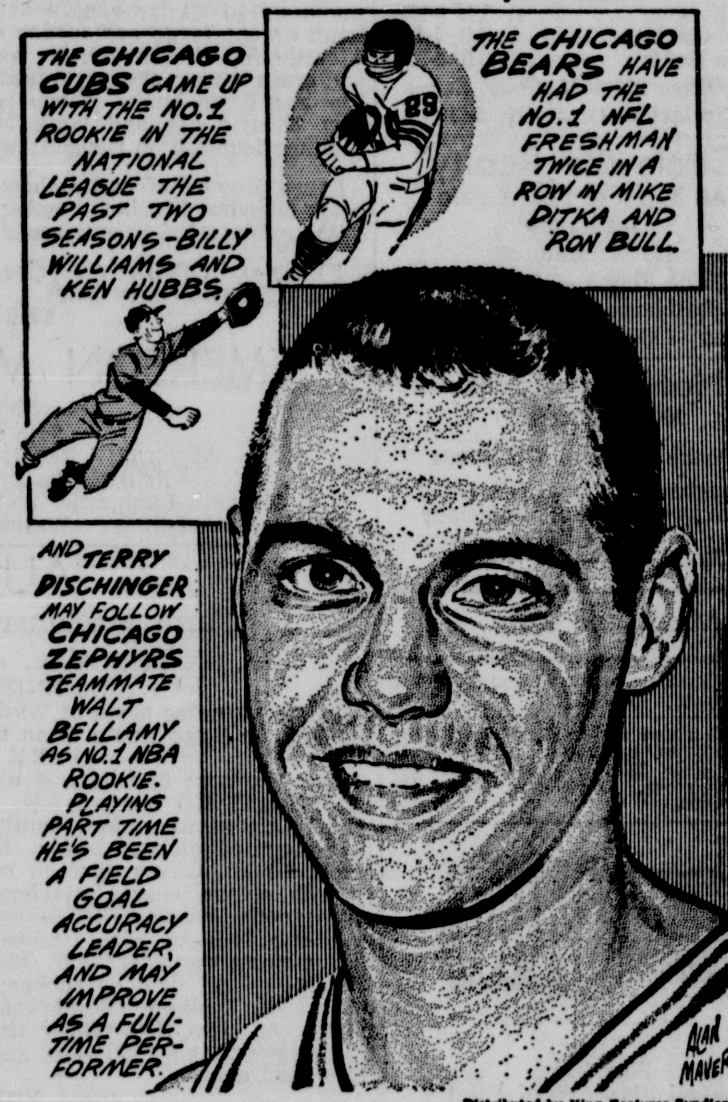
you're not hitting hard enough. C'mon, big mouth, you've been talking. Now lets do it. This is the third. I didn't pay any attention. I said, 'Just be cool. It's coming.'"

"You see how when the third round came, he got in that corner. He looked wary. He was cautious. I'd be hollering, 'three, three, three,' and he was waiting for that. I shook him with a jab and three left hooks. I was working on seven, but he didn't stand up long enough."

In contrast to Powell, who suffered a deep gash over his left eye, Clay was unmarked and free of sweat.

"I'm so pretty," Clay concluded. "Let me get dressed. I have some pretty girls waiting for me outside."

MIDWAY MIGHTIES - - - By Alan Maver



BOWLING BRIEFS



Early Monday
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Ed Reynolds, 249. High individual, series — Ed Reynolds, 618.
High team, single — Ramey Plasterers, 977. High team, series — Ramey Plasterers, 2,802.
Ashville K of P
Circle D Lanes
High individual, single — Dale Schiff, 201. High individual, series — Dale Schiff, 539.
High team, single — Bastian Funeral Home, 738. High team, series — Morrisons Market, 2,202.

Ladies Elks League
High individual, single — Leah Justice, 188. High individual, series — Betty Dietrich, 514
High team, single — Elks No. 6, 728. High team, series — Elks No. 6, 1,897.

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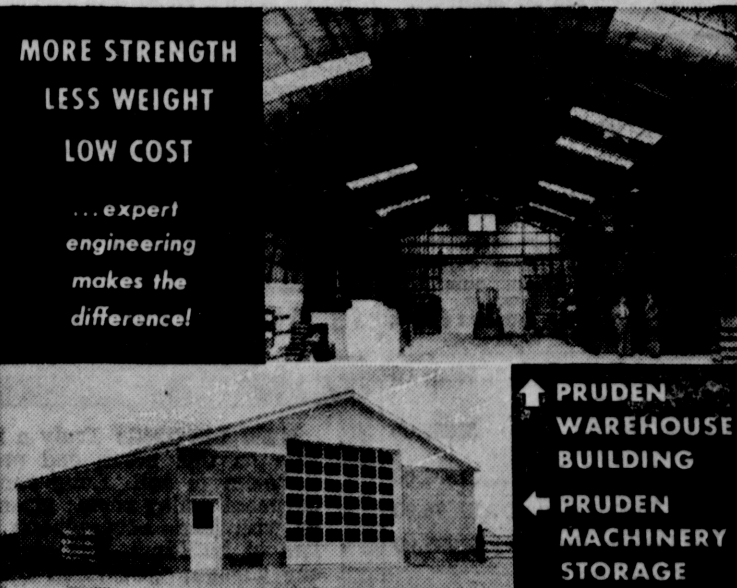
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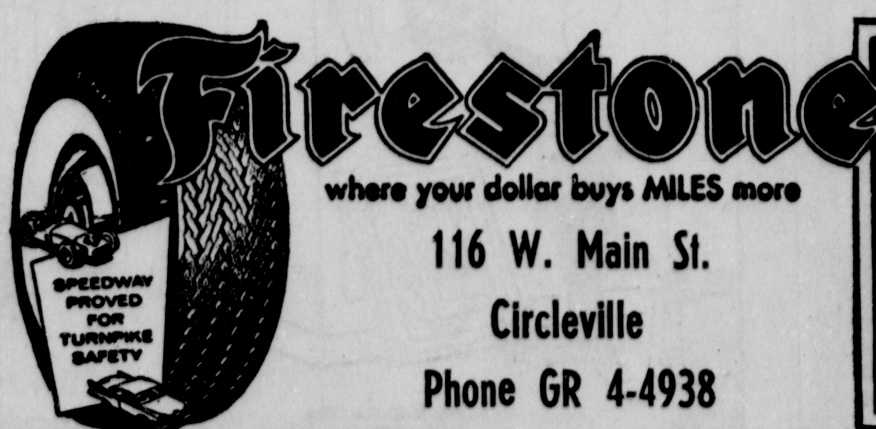
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Per word one insertion 6c
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Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

EXPERIENCED typist and bookkeeper desires work at home. GR 4-6322.
ROOFING, spouting, tree trimming and chimney repair work guaranteed. GR 4-2079.
IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6366.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.
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TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.
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GR 4-6448.

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1957 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina,
hardtop, two tone green, automatic
transmission, p.s., p.b., w.s.w., radio
and heater, excellent condition,
Call GR 4-3861 after 3 p. m.
'61 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, \$2095.00
'61 Plymouth 4-Door
6 Passenger Wagon \$1850.00
'61 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$1895.00
'60 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan \$1595.00
'60 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1095.00
'59 Ford 2-Door Sedan \$985.00
'60 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, \$1295.00
'59 Chrysler
2-Door Hardtop \$1095.00
'57 Chrysler \$795.00
'60 Corvair 700
4-Door Sedan \$1295.00

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10. Automobiles for Sale

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Full Power
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Motor Sales
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12. Trailers
FOR SALE
VENTOURA MOBILE HOME,
46 x 8, 2 bedroom. Includes 2 gar-
age cans and 30-ft. awning. Call
TE 3-8211, Ex. 7189, between 8 and
5 A.M. John D. Fagerstrom. Trailer
may be seen evenings and week-
ends at Homewood Trailer Park,
Lot 12, Ashville, Ohio.

13. Apartments for Rent
6 ROOM deluxe apt. in Rose Terrace,
Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, GR 4-3050.
FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., very
nice. Phone GR 4-3053.
FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath,
720 1/2 S. Court. Phone GR 4-4269.
5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs,
GR 4-5480.
3 ROOMS furnished, 2nd floor, private
bath, Adults, GR 4-2208.
UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath,
2nd floor downtown. \$40.00 GR 4-2494
FURNISHED 3 room apt. Also rooms
by day or week. GR 4-4855.
VERY nice 3 room furnished apt. Lo-
cated 152 West Main St. Phone GR
4-3795 or GR 4-3722.
DELUXE, first floor, furnished, 1 bed-
room apt., near downtown, Ed Wal-
lace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.
630 S. COURT, 4 rooms and bath, closed
in back porch, gas furnace, \$65 a
month, available February 1st
GR 4-4996.

14. Houses for Rent
4 ROOMS and bath. Call GR 4-5068.
1/2 DOUBLE, 5 rooms, adults only.
GR 4-5064, Tarlton, Ohio.
4 ROOMS and bath in Ashville, near
Lockbourne Air Base, GR 4-3796.
3 BEDROOM, extra large living room,
full basement, located in north end.
Call collect, AM 8-1454.
MODERN 6 room house, new furnace,
newly decorated, water, sewage, and
garden space included. GR 4-3908 or
GR 4-3566.
3 BEDROOM one floor plan, with full
bath, central heat, \$75.00 a month. Call
GR 4-2718.
NORTH end ranch home, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, dinette, kitchen
disposal, double sink, tile bath and
shower, basement, \$92.50. GR 4-3099
or GR 4-2277.

15. Sleeping Rooms
FURNISHED sleeping room with bath
and telephone, 646 N. Court St.
GR 4-2289.
18. Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING: Truly a real buy: owner wishes immediate
sale on this north end property and has priced this three
bedroom to sell. Long carpeted living room with fireplace;
carpeted dining room; glassed back porch; large cheery kitchen
with loads of cabinets; extra large master bedroom with
lots of built-ins; lots of storage space; full basement; two car
garage; tree filled fenced yard. Call Jeanne Bach, GR
4-4134.
NEW LISTING: Very nice one floor plan three bedroom
home; frame with brick facing and planter; attached garage;
full heated basement with lot of storage; grand piano sized
living room; recreation room; large fenced lot; priced under
\$20,000. This home is in very good condition and has a good
traffic pattern. Call Forrest McGinnis, GR 4-3760.

You couldn't find a better home for family living than this
three bedroom located near Atwater School with two full
baths; really spacious living room; full dining room; paneled
den; unfinished upstairs; choice lot. Owner will consider all
reasonable offers.
One floor plan three bedroom home located on Griner
Avenue; reasonably priced; large carpeted living room; ex-
tra large kitchen; covered front patio on nice sized lot. This
home is convenient to the new school and is in spotless condi-
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Only \$500 down on FHA terms for this north end three bed-
room home; very nice lot; full basement; garage and patio.
Priced under \$16,000; immediate possession.

Ed Wallace Realty Company
127 1/2 E. Main Street
GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872
Forrest McGinnis GR 4-3760
Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134

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MODERN 7 room house, full basement
and furnace, 2 car garage, in a nice
neighborhood. Phone GR 4-6256.
7 ROOM house, 17 acres farm land,
loan available, at Whisler, Ohio. Call
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NEW modern, 3 bedroom, built in kit-
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Call GR 4-2081 or GR 4-3466
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DINING room suite, \$25.00, bed com-
plete, \$15.00, upright piano, \$25.00, li-
brary table, \$2.00, rug 8x12 \$4.00, gas
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DRESSING ROOM PAINT
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Complete assortment of colors,
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with loads of cabinets; extra large master bedroom with
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NEW LISTING: Very nice one floor plan three bedroom
home; frame with brick facing and planter; attached garage;
full heated basement with lot of storage; grand piano sized
living room; recreation room; large fenced lot; priced under
\$20,000. This home is in very good condition and has a good
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You couldn't find a better home for family living than this
three bedroom located near Atwater School with two full
baths; really spacious living room; full dining room; paneled
den; unfinished upstairs; choice lot. Owner will consider all
reasonable offers.
One floor plan three bedroom home located on Griner
Avenue; reasonably priced; large carpeted living room; ex-
tra large kitchen; covered front patio on nice sized lot. This
home is convenient to the new school and is in spotless condi-
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Only \$500 down on FHA terms for this north end three bed-
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Priced under \$16,000; immediate possession.

24. Misc. for Sale

Book Your
BALER TWINE
Early
Low pre-season prices
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312 W. Mound
Take Over
Payments
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6 T.V.s
4 Lawn Mowers
Electric Range
FIRESTONE
STORES
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32. Public Sale
AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT and FEED
Friday, February 1, 1963
Beginning at 1:00 P. M.
Located 5 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Sabina
on U. S. 22 and State Route 3.

LIVESTOCK
2 Holstein twin heifers, to freshen by sale date, these are big 2 year
old heifers, vaccinated, gentle and extra good prospects.
SHEEP: 100 Western ewes, selling in groups according to age (2
and up) and size, tagged, clean and healthy and ready to start lamb-
ing February 4; 2 registered Suffolk rams (Olinger breeding).
CATTLE and SHEEP EQUIPMENT
2 Tox-O-Wix cattle oilers; complete set of hurdles and gates to
make up to 20 lambing pens; 3 Smidley calf creepers; one Smidley
lamb creep; large self feeder (20 bag size); large hay rack (cattle);
5 cattle feed bunks, 10, 12, and 14-ft.; seven 12-ft. combination hay
and grain bunks (sheep); 8 feed troughs (sheep); five 6-ft. combination
hay and grain bunks (sheep); round hay and grain bunk; 5 James
way electric pig and lamb brooders; 2 salt and mineral feeders;
summer fountain on runners; winter fountain with burners.
Large amount of cattle show equipment, including barn fans; Sun-
beam clippers; brushes; combs; show halters; show box; horn weights;
tattoo outfit; herd record books and many other items.
FEED and GRAIN: 400 bales of extra good mixed hay, crimped and
baled right into heavy bales.

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Sale Conducted by
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Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
Kenneth Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, Auctioneers
121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

AUCTION
Farm Machinery, Livestock & Feed
Thursday, January 31, 1963
BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M.
Located 3 miles north of Washington C. H., 2 miles south of Bloom-
ingburg, on State Route 38 on the Forman farm.
FARM MACHINERY
Four tractors: 52 Oliver 77 diesel tractor, just completely overhauled;
Farmall MD tractor; J.D. Model A tractor; Farmall cub tractor
with rotary mower, plows, cultivators and disc; No. 20 New Idea two-
row mounted picker; 3-14 in. IHC plow on rubber, Plow Chief bot-
toms; 2-14 in. Oliver plow on rubber, Raydex shares; 494 J.D. plant-
er with ortho-granular attachment, extra good; IHC 45-T hay baler,
extra good; four-row IHC cultivators, late model; IHC pull type mow-
er, 7-ft.; N-H 80 wire tie baler; Co-op four-bar rake on rubber;
IHC 12-7 wheat drill on rubber; 9-ft. IHC disc; 8-ft. heavy duty IHC
disc; 10-ft. Dunham cultipacker; IHC No. 64 combine, 6-ft.; two-row
rotary hoe; two IHC rubber tired wagons; M-W rubber tired wagon
(all wagons have good beds and side boards); steel wheeled wagon;
three land drags.
EQUIPMENT
J.D. Model A heat house; Oliver 77 heat house; Farmall M heat
house; two Oliver cylinders; five IHC wheel weights; pump jack;
electric motor; electric drill; lawn mower; other electric motors;
barn fan; good ringling crate; two 40 bushel Pride of Farm hog feed-
ers; pig creep; two grain bunks, 12-ft.; two hay racks (12 and 6-ft.);
7x14 sleeper box; 6x14 sleeper box; six individual farrowing boxes;
two winter hog fountains; one summer hog fountain; cattle water
tank; two 10x12 feeder platforms; 24 hurdles, 12-ft.; 12 hurdles, 6-ft.;
60 five ft. steel posts; barbed wire; picket cribbing; chicken feeder;
300 lb. capacity.
TRUCK: 1956 IHC 3/4-ton pickup.
LIVESTOCK: Two first litter sows and pigs; 30 Hampshire cross-
bred sows to start farrowing February 10; one big type Poland China
boar; 150 feeder pigs, 40 to 120 lbs., castrated and treated and sold
in lots to suit the buyer; 20 Shropshire ewes, bred to start lambing
last of March; one Shropshire ram; two hives of bees in good boxes;
100 White Rock hens in production.
FEED and GRAIN: 600 bushels of good ear corn and some straw.
TRUCKS and INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT: Two 1947-48 Ford in-
dustrial comb. 10 passenger cab and 15-ft. stake bed trucks; two 48
and 50 Ford school buses, (with or without seats); 1951 IHC Model
L-185 three ton truck tractor with saddle gas tanks and fifth wheel,
engine recently replaced; 1960 York Rock Rake; homemade two wheel
flat bed trailer; 800 heavy duty 3 and 4-ft. oak pallets; 1960 self-
propelled lawn roller; 1960 rotary mower; 300 amp. gasoline welder.

TERMS — CASH
Lunch will be served by Union P.T.O.
EMERY KEMP & SON, Owners
Phone 437-7518
Sale Conducted by
THE BUMGARNER CO.
Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers
Kenneth Bumgarner & Emerson Marting, Auctioneers
121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

BLITZ BROTHERS
by SAKREN
1-25
Rep. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

24. Misc. for Sale

Pole Barn Leaders
Over ten years of good Pole Barns
and square dealing have made
LaRay Farm Lumber Pole Build-
ing Headquarters for Central Ohio.
Call us collect at Pataskala 2091.
13 Cu. Ft. Chest Type
USED FREEZER
Guaranteed!
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113 E. Main St.
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\$5.00 Down Delivers
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775
Pre-hung Aluminum Storm
Doors \$25.95 complete. Storm
Windows starting at \$11.95.
Goeglein &
Thomas
323 E. Main — GR 4-5044

32. Public Sale
AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT and FEED
Friday, February 1, 1963
Beginning at 1:00 P. M.
Located 5 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Sabina
on U. S. 22 and State Route 3.

LIVESTOCK
2 Holstein twin heifers, to freshen by sale date, these are big 2 year
old heifers, vaccinated, gentle and extra good prospects.
SHEEP: 100 Western ewes, selling in groups according to age (2
and up) and size, tagged, clean and healthy and ready to start lamb-
ing February 4; 2 registered Suffolk rams (Olinger breeding).
CATTLE and SHEEP EQUIPMENT
2 Tox-O-Wix cattle oilers; complete set of hurdles and gates to
make up to 20 lambing pens; 3 Smidley calf creepers; one Smidley
lamb creep; large self feeder (20 bag size); large hay rack (cattle);
5 cattle feed bunks, 10, 12, and 14-ft.; seven 12-ft. combination hay
and grain bunks (sheep); 8 feed troughs (sheep); five 6-ft. combination
hay and grain bunks (sheep); round hay and grain bunk; 5 James
way electric pig and lamb brooders; 2 salt and mineral feeders;
summer fountain on runners; winter fountain with burners.
Large amount of cattle show equipment, including barn fans; Sun-
beam clippers; brushes; combs; show halters; show box; horn weights;
tattoo outfit; herd record books and many other items.
FEED and GRAIN: 400 bales of extra good mixed hay, crimped and
baled right into heavy bales.

TERMS — CASH
EMERSON MARTING, Owner
Phone 335-0768
Sale Conducted by
THE BUMGARNER COMPANY
Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
Kenneth Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, Auctioneers
121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

AUCTION
Farm Machinery, Livestock & Feed
Thursday, January 31, 1963
BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M.
Located 3 miles north of Washington C. H., 2 miles south of Bloom-
ingburg, on State Route 38 on the Forman farm.
FARM MACHINERY
Four tractors: 52 Oliver 77 diesel tractor, just completely overhauled;
Farmall MD tractor; J.D. Model A tractor; Farmall cub tractor
with rotary mower, plows, cultivators and disc; No. 20 New Idea two-
row mounted picker; 3-14 in. IHC plow on rubber, Plow Chief bot-
toms; 2-14 in. Oliver plow on rubber, Raydex shares; 494 J.D. plant-
er with ortho-granular attachment, extra good; IHC 45-T hay baler,
extra good; four-row IHC cultivators, late model; IHC pull type mow-
er, 7-ft.; N-H 80 wire tie baler; Co-op four-bar rake on rubber;
IHC 12-7 wheat drill on rubber; 9-ft. IHC disc; 8-ft. heavy duty IHC
disc; 10-ft. Dunham cultipacker; IHC No. 64 combine, 6-ft.; two-row
rotary hoe; two IHC rubber tired wagons; M-W rubber tired wagon
(all wagons have good beds and side boards); steel wheeled wagon;
three land drags.
EQUIPMENT
J.D. Model A heat house; Oliver 77 heat house; Farmall M heat
house; two Oliver cylinders; five IHC wheel weights; pump jack;
electric motor; electric drill; lawn mower; other electric motors;
barn fan; good ringling crate; two 40 bushel Pride of Farm hog feed-
ers; pig creep; two grain bunks, 12-ft.; two hay racks (12 and 6-ft.);
7x14 sleeper box; 6x14 sleeper box; six individual farrowing boxes;
two winter hog fountains; one summer hog fountain; cattle water
tank; two 10x12 feeder platforms; 24 hurdles, 12-ft.; 12 hurdles, 6-ft.;
60 five ft. steel posts; barbed wire; picket cribbing; chicken feeder;
300 lb. capacity.
TRUCK: 1956 IHC 3/4-ton pickup.
LIVESTOCK: Two first litter sows and pigs; 30 Hampshire cross-
bred sows to start farrowing February 10; one big type Poland China
boar; 150 feeder pigs, 40 to 120 lbs., castrated and treated and sold
in lots to suit the buyer; 20 Shropshire ewes, bred to start lambing
last of March; one Shropshire ram; two hives of bees in good boxes;
100 White Rock hens in production.
FEED and GRAIN: 600 bushels of good ear corn and some straw.
TRUCKS and INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT: Two 1947-48 Ford in-
dustrial comb. 10 passenger cab and 15-ft. stake bed trucks; two 48
and 50 Ford school buses, (with or without seats); 1951 IHC Model
L-185 three ton truck tractor with saddle gas tanks and fifth wheel,
engine recently replaced; 1960 York Rock Rake; homemade two wheel
flat bed trailer; 800 heavy duty 3 and 4-ft. oak pallets; 1960 self-
propelled lawn roller; 1960 rotary mower; 300 amp. gasoline welder.

TERMS — CASH
Lunch will be served by Union P.T.O.
EMERY KEMP & SON, Owners
Phone 437-7518
Sale Conducted by
THE BUMGARNER CO.
Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers
Kenneth Bumgarner & Emerson Marting, Auctioneers
121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

BLITZ BROTHERS
by SAKREN
1-25
Rep. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Ice Fishing Conditions Perking Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio ice fishing — what with the sub zero temperatures — is perking up for those who are hardy enough to brave the biting winds on the state's lakes and streams.
In District 1, Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay, fishing is good in both the bay and lake, with large numbers of perch being taken in the Put-In-Bay area, also Catawba Island.
Fishing pressure is generally low in the northwestern section with the brightest spot for nice catches of perch at Wauseon Reservoir. In northeastern Ohio success is spotty although some bluegills and crappies are being taken from most lakes. For south-eastern Ohio, there's safe ice but low fishing pressure—a few bass and bluegills being taken at Burr Oak Lake and some other lakes in the area.
In southwestern Ohio fishing conditions are good on all lakes with catches of bluegills, crappies and catfish being taken. For central and southern Ohio fishing activity is low with some luck reported by anglers at Buckeye Lake and Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County.
Thickness of the ice ranges from 12 to 20 inches.
The Milwaukee Braves will operate with seven farm teams in 1963. Their Triple A working agreements are with Denver in the Pacific Coast League and Toronto in the International League.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
24. Misc. for Sale
HAY for sale Phone Ashville YU 3-2145.
PHILCO refrigerator, 6 years old, 103 lb freezer across the top, excellent condition, \$65.00, GR 4-2585.
FREE use of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Bingham Drug store.
G.E. 21 IN. television, very good condition, Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive, Phone GR 4-4944, also coal for sale.

Used Gas Dryer
\$89.95
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697
Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95 up
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
Construction Materials
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows
Basic
BIG
SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.
Shop and Save
19 x 17 Wall Hung China Lava-
tory — only \$13.00
Eljer Water Closet — only \$29.26
Closet Seats, White or Color, \$3.95

26. Wanted to Buy
WE PAY cash for beef hides, Circleville Fast Freeze, Edison Ave., GR 4-2701.
29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
APPLES — Winter varieties. Gaylord Phillips, 3 1/2 miles west of Amanda.
30. Livestock
PURE bred hamphshire boars, Phone GR 4-2232 at noon or after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE
HAMPSHIRE
36 Bred Gilts
15 Open Gilts
12 Boars
Madison Co. Fairgrounds
London, Ohio
Tuesday, January 29, 1963
Show 10 A.M. — Sale 1 P.M.
Health Papers Furnished
Ohio Hampshire Swine Breeders Ass'n
FLOYD HENKELMAN,
Secretary
Washington C. H. Ohio
Route No. 5

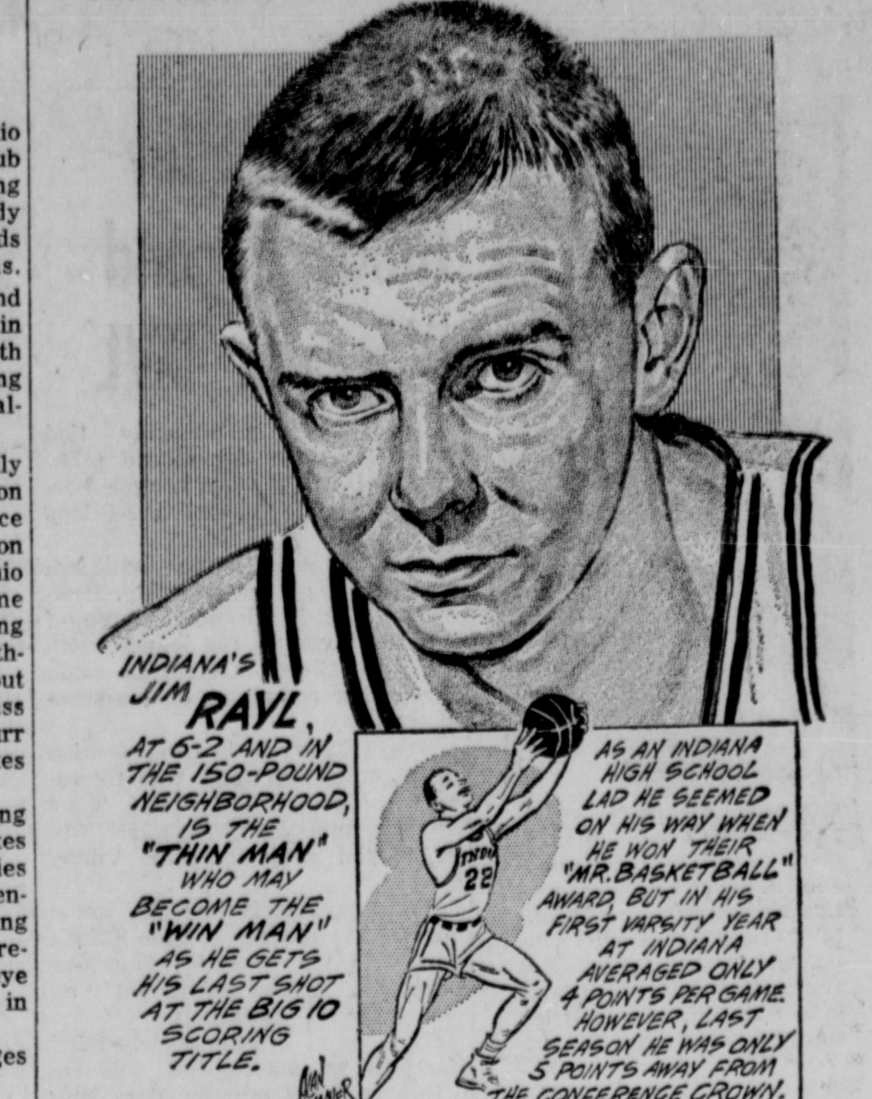
31. Poultry and Eggs
5 PER CENT Early Order Discount—
Elmer Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut,
Lancaster. Free circular.
FOR SALE
Strictly Fresh
Graded Eggs
All Sizes Are Available
CROMLEY'S
POULTRY FARM
3 Miles North of Circleville
on Old Route 23
Visitors Welcome

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 7152
Alva Bailey, OP No. 114-794
Alva Bailey, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted 4-24-62 of the crime of Unarmed Robbery and serving a sentence of 1-25 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after March 4, 1963.
PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By F. W. MILLS
Chief Parole and Record Clerk
Jan. 18, 25, 1963.

George C. Barnes
Carl C. Leist
Richard W. Penn
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PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By F. W. MILLS
Chief Parole and Record Clerk
Jan. 18, 25, 1963.

10 The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 25, 1963

By Alan Mavor



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Views on Television-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"Soft, sexy, blurry voices make a marvelous sound for electronics," said Philis Curtin, almost sadly. "But a well-trained, full soprano voice with a good ping on it is an engineer's problem."
And Miss Curtin, all music lovers well know, is possessed of a well-trained, full soprano voice with a good ping on it. And she is certain that it has never really been heard by the television audience.
"It is the problem of the re-
ceivers in the sets at home," she said. "Many musical programs
make every effort to reproduce sound well, and when we hear our efforts played on the studio's machines, they sound great. But the receivers at home—most of them—just can't handle those sounds in the high frequencies."
Virtuoso singers are confronted with another problem when they move from the stage to positions in front of television cameras, she continued.
"The cameras have a tendency to focus on the faces of singers—it is an intimate medium and that is logical," she explained. "But singing is not easy. It is physical work, and there are times in singing when the face cannot be beautiful and restful. There are times bear a close-up. So the producers must learn to be infinitely careful about the way they handle the camera work."
Phyllis Curtin, incidentally, has a big television Sunday coming up. She will be seen twice on the next Sabbath—in the afternoon on NBC's repeat performance of the NBC Opera Company's "The Love of Three Kings" by Montemezzi in which she sings the Flora part. That night she will appear—live—on ABC's "Voice of Firestone."
NBC had a camera crew with Benny Goodman and his band last summer in the cultural exchange with the Soviet Union that brought us the Bolshoi Ballet. From Moscow a Samarkand the crowds flocked to see and hear American Jazz. Some remained stony faced, some were enthusiastic.
Thursday night's "World of Benny Goodman" was primarily a re-
port of that Soviet tour. It was an interesting program even if the title was misleading. The show skipped perfunctorily through his brilliant career and merely sketched his home life.
Recommended weekend view-
Tonight—Jack Paar Show, NBC, 10-11 (Eastern Standard Time)—
excerpts from German-language version of "My Fair Lady."
Sunday — "Love of Three Kings," NBC, 2-3:30 p.m.—Repeat of NBC Opera Company production of the Montemezzi opera; "The Death of Stalin," NBC, 10-11.

The 1963 major league baseball season will open on two fronts on Monday, April 8. Baltimore plays at Washington and Pittsburgh travels to Cincinnati for games that day.

C. R. McKenzie Secretary.
Signature and Title
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of January, 1963.
(SEAL)
Irene T. Cahill
Notary Public,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Commission Expires Feb. 11, 1967
CERTIFICATE OF THREE DIRECTORS OR AUDITING COMMITTEE
We, the undersigned George C. Barnes, Carl C. Leist and Richard W. Penn, Directors of The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said company at the close of business December 31, 1962.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)

Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

EXPERIENCED typist and bookkeeper desires work at home. GR 4-8522.

ROOFING, spouting, tree trimming and chimney repair work guaranteed. GR 4-2072.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming and removing, Lincoln Isaac, 33 John St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7772.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7772.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4040.

R. E. Featheringham — AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Real Estate Auction Service

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Custom Cabinets and Millwork. For estimates phone

GR 4-4353.

Leo D. Morgan

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry-cleaner for only

\$2.00

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS

215 E. Main St.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do baby sitting in my home. GR 4-6449.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina, hardtop, two tone green, automatic transmission, p.s., p.b., w.s.w., radio and heater, excellent condition. Call GR 4-3561 after 5 p. m.

'61 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, \$2095.00

'61 Plymouth 4-Door Passenger Wagon . . . \$1850.00

'61 Dodge 4-Door Sedan . . . \$1895.00

'60 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan . . . \$1595.00

'60 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup . . . \$1095.00

'59 Ford 2-Door Sedan . . . \$985.00

'59 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, \$1295.00

'58 Chrysler 2-Door Hardtop . . . \$1095.00

'57 Chrysler . . . \$ 795.00

'60 Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan . . . \$1295.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY — Bordons Milk Products — Phone GR 4-4066

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERMITS — 150 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY — 223 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2970

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 FORD, good condition, fordomatic, radio and heater, GR 4-6596.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Garden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

We Are Open Evenings

For Your Convenience

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

1957 Dodge

Custom Royal Full Power

\$595.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

There's a '63 ROCKET to fit your pocket!

SEE ALL THE NEW OLDSMOBILES

Clifton Motor Sales

1102 N. Court St.

12. Trailers

FOR SALE

VENTURA MOBILE HOME, 46 x 8, 2 bedroom. Includes 2 garage cars and 30-ft. awning. Call TE 3-8211, Ex. 7189, between 8 and 5 A/M John D. Fagerstrom. Trailer may be seen evenings and weekends at Homewood Trailer Park, Lot 12, Ashville, Ohio.

13. Apartments for Rent

6 ROOM deluxe apt. in Rose Terrace, call Mrs. M. M. Crites, GR 4-3030.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt., very nice. Phone GR 4-3683.

FURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath, 720 1/2 S. Court. Phone GR 4-4269.

5 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, GR 4-5480.

3 ROOMS furnished, 2nd floor, private bath, Adults, GR 4-2208.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor downtown. \$40.00 GR 4-2404

FURNISHED 3 room apt. Also rooms by day or week. GR 4-4855.

VERY nice 3 room furnished apt. Located 152 West Main St. Phone GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722.

DELUXE, first floor, furnished, 1 bedroom apt., near downtown. Ed Wallace Realty Co. GR 4-2197.

620 S. COURT, 4 rooms and bath, closed in back porch, gas furnace, \$65 a month, available February 1st GR 4-4998.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath. Call GR 4-5598.

1/2 DOUBLE, 5 rooms, adults only. GR 4-5064. Tarleton, Ohio.

4 ROOMS and bath in Ashville, near Lockbourne Air Base, GR 4-3708.

3 BEDROOM, extra large living room, full basement, located in north end. Call collect, AM 8-1454.

MODERN 6 room house, new furnace, newly decorated, water, sewage, and garden space included. GR 4-3908 or GR 4-5306.

3 BEDROOM one floor plan, with full basement. \$75.00 a month. Call GR 4-2161.

NORTH end ranch home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen disposal, double sink, tile bath and shower, basement, \$92.50. GR 4-3095 or GR 4-2977.

15. Sleeping Rooms

FURNISHED sleeping room with bath and phone, 616 N. Court St., GR 4-2289.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING: Truly a real buy: owner wishes immediate sale on this north end property and has priced it accordingly. Long carpeted living room with fireplace; carpeted dining room; glassed back porch; large cherry kitchen with loads of cabinets; extra large master bedroom with lots of built-ins; lots of storage space; full basement; two car garage; tree filled fenced yard. Call Jeanne Bach, GR 4-4134.

NEW LISTING: Very nice one floor plan three bedroom home; frame with brick facing and planter; attached garage; full heated basement with lot of storage; grand piano sized living room; recreation room; large fenced lot; priced under \$20,000. This home is in very good condition and has a good traffic pattern. Call Forrest McGinnis, GR 4-3760.

You couldn't find a better home for family living than this three bedroom located near Atwater School with two full baths; really spacious living room; full dining room; paneled den; unfinished upstairs; choice lot. Owner will consider all reasonable offers.

Only \$500 down on FHA terms for this north end three bedroom home; very nice lot; full basement; garage and patio. Priced under \$16,000; immediate possession.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

127 1/2 E. Main Street

GR 4-2197 GR 4-3872

Forrest McGinnis

GR 4-3760

Jeanne Bach

GR 4-4134

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 7 room house, full basement and furnace, 2 car garage, in a nice neighborhood. Phone GR 4-6566.

7 ROOM house, 17 acres farm land, loan available at Wintler, Ohio. Call 655-2585, after 5 p. m.

NEW modern, 3 bedroom, built in kitchen appliances, gas furnace, must sell, YU 6-3461.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE or TRADE

Jefferson Estates

Financing Available

Call GR 4-2081 or GR 4-3466

J. Boyd Stout Co.

More than just builders!

May we assist you with . . .

• FLOOR PLANNING

• DESIGNING • FINANCING

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acreages, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Office 226 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

24. Misc. for Sale

WINTER skirts, waist 22 and 26. Welsh baby buggy. GR 4-7348.

DINING room suite, \$25.00, bed complete, \$15.00, upright piano, \$25.00, library table, \$20.00, rug \$12.00, gas heating stove, \$30.00. Call GR 4-4859 after 5:00.

ARCHITECTS

Latex Poly Vinyl

Liquid Plastic Wall Paint

Complete assortment of colors, \$3.50 per gal.

Guaranteed Satisfactory

at FORD FURNITURE

153 W. Main — GR 4-4581

QUALITY

COAL

Ohio — Ky. — W. Va.

BOB

LITTER'S

FUEL and HEATING CO.

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin

GR 4-3050

24. Misc. for Sale

Book Your BALER TWINE Early

Low pre-season prices

Farm Bureau Co-operatives

GR 4-6175

312 W. Mound

Take Over Payments

on 6 T.V.s

4 Lawn Mowers

Electric Range

FIRESTONE STORES

116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

24. Misc. for Sale

13 Cu. Ft. Chest Type USED FREEZER

Guaranteed!

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Motorola T.V.

\$5.00 Down Delivers

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Pre-hung Aluminum Storm Doors \$25.95 complete. Storm Windows starting at \$11.95.

Goeglein & Thomas

323 E. Main — GR 4-5044

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

LIVESTOCK, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT and FEED

Friday, February 1, 1963

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

Located 5 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Sabina on U. S. 22 and State Route 3.

LIVESTOCK

2 Holstein twin heifers, to freshen by sale date, these are big 2 year old heifers, vaccinated, gentle and extra good prospects.

SHEEP: 100 Western ewes, selling in groups according to age (2 and up) and size, tagged, clean and healthy and ready to start lambing February 4; 2 registered Suffolk rams (Olinger breeding).

CATTLE and SHEEP EQUIPMENT

2 Tox-O-Wix cattle oilers; complete set of hurdles and gates to make up to 20 lambing pens; 3 Smidley calf creepers; one Smidley lamb creep; large self feeder (20 bag size); large hay rack (cattle); 5 cattle feed bunks, 10, 12, and 14-ft.; seven 12-ft. combination hay and grain bunks (sheep); 8 feed troughs (sheep); five 6-ft. combination hay and grain bunks (sheep); round hay and grain bunk; 5 Jamesway electric pig and lamb brooders; 2 salt and mineral feeders; summer fountain on runners; winter fountain with burners.

Large amount of cattle show equipment, including barn fans; Sun-beam clippers; brushes; combs; show halters; show box; horn weights; tattoo outfit; herd record books and many other items.

FEED and GRAIN: 400 bales of extra good mixed hay, crimped and baled right into heavy bales.

TERMS — CASH

EMERSON MARTING, Owner

Phone 335-0768

Sale Conducted by THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers

Kenneth Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, Auctioneers

121 W. Market St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

AUCTION

Farm Machinery, Livestock & Feed

Thursday, January 31, 1963

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M.



SIGN OF THE TIMES—Six members of the Dodgers sign up in Los Angeles for the 1963 campaign and none was asked to take cuts, with two of them, Ed Roebuck and Ron Perranoski, getting "substantial" increases. Shown, left to right in front, are Roebuck, Phil Ortega and Perranoski. Standing, left to right, are Bill Singer, Bob Miller, general manager Buzzy Bavasi and Joe Moeller.

Pitcher Finds Acting Chores More Perilous than Baseball

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's more dangerous being an actor than playing baseball says Bo Belinsky, whose Hollywood career almost cost him a finger on his pitching hand.

"In fact," says the Los Angeles Angels' colorful southpaw, "I'm lucky to be around at all."

A few months ago Bo did a little acting in a Warner Bros. Western. "I couldn't ride a horse," says Bo. "So I figured I'd better learn. I go down to Palm Springs and first thing you know I'm galloping across the desert at 25 or 30 miles an hour."

"I'm riding my horse jockey style like Willie Shoemaker and I got a clear view of a big tree looming up in front of me and my horse. I pull back on the reins but my nag is not about to stop."

"I figure that horse can't be nuts enough to run into that tree and he wasn't. He just came up to it full speed and then veered off suddenly to the right."

"That would have been fine except I went straight—about 40 feet in the air past the tree and landed in the cactus."

Bo said he tried to break his fall with his hand and in doing so broke the little finger of his pitching hand.

"The bone came right through the finger," says Bo. "A specialist from Riverside looks at it and

says it had better come off but he gives it an operation that cost me \$250. The finger is saved but it's still crooked."

"You don't use the little finger to pitch with but if it's crooked, it can get in the way. I'll see how it works in spring training. Maybe I'll have it amputated after all. Then it won't get in the way."

But Bo hasn't given up acting. He'll be on the Lloyd Bridges show on CBS-TV on Feb. 12.

Does he ride a horse in this pose?

"No, this was a safe part. I play a baseball player."

Ryan Given First Crack At Browns Quarterback

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank Ryan, handed the quarterback's job by new Coach Blanton Collier, has become the first member of the Cleveland Browns to sign his contract for the 1963 season.

"Based on his performance last year, Ryan has earned the right to first crack at the No. 1 job," said Collier in announcing the signing today. "It's up to him to hang on to it."

When Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby in 1875 the value of the race was \$3,050. The winner got \$2,850 and the second horse from Riverside looks at it and

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(10) Edge of Night
(6) Editorial
4:55—(4) News
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(6) Championship Bridge
1:30—(6) Major Adams
(10) Fred Taylor
2:00—(4) NBC Opera—"Love of Three Kings"—C
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(6) Alumni Fun

(6) Movie—"Redheads from Seattle"—1953
4:00—(4) Movie—"My Sister Eileen"—1955
(10) Town Meeting
5:00—(6) World of Sports
(10) Amateur Hour
5:30—(10) GE College Bowl
6:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
(10) Dinner Theater
6:30—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Winston Churchill
7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole
(10) Lassie
8:00—(6) Movie—"On the Beach"—1959
(6) Jetsons
(10) Dennis the Menace
8:00—(6) Movie—"On the Beach"—1959
(10) Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—(4) Car 54, Where Are You?
(4) Bonanza
(16) Real McCoys
10:00—(4) Death of Stalin—special
(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith—special
(10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) News
(6) News
11:00—(6) News Special
11:15—(4) Sports
(6) Steve Allen
11:25—(4) Golf Tips
11:30—(10) Movie—"Kind Lady"—1951
11:35—(4) Movie—"Miss Grant Takes Richmond"

Wittenberg Still Ranked Close to Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Elliot B. Noyes, Dartmouth varsity track coach, has been at Hanover, N. H., in one capacity or another since 1928.

Use The Classifieds



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

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2—What rugged lineman doubles as a coach for the New York Giants?
3—Roger Brown is a demon lineman for what pro football team?

HOORAY? NICK K-

NAMED "Buster," he was a star for the Badgers in the early 1930s. At present, he's the managing director of the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

ANSWERS

1—Detroit Lions.
2—Andy Robustelli.
3—Frank Gifford.
(Hooper: W. F. (Buster) Distributed by Central Press)

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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



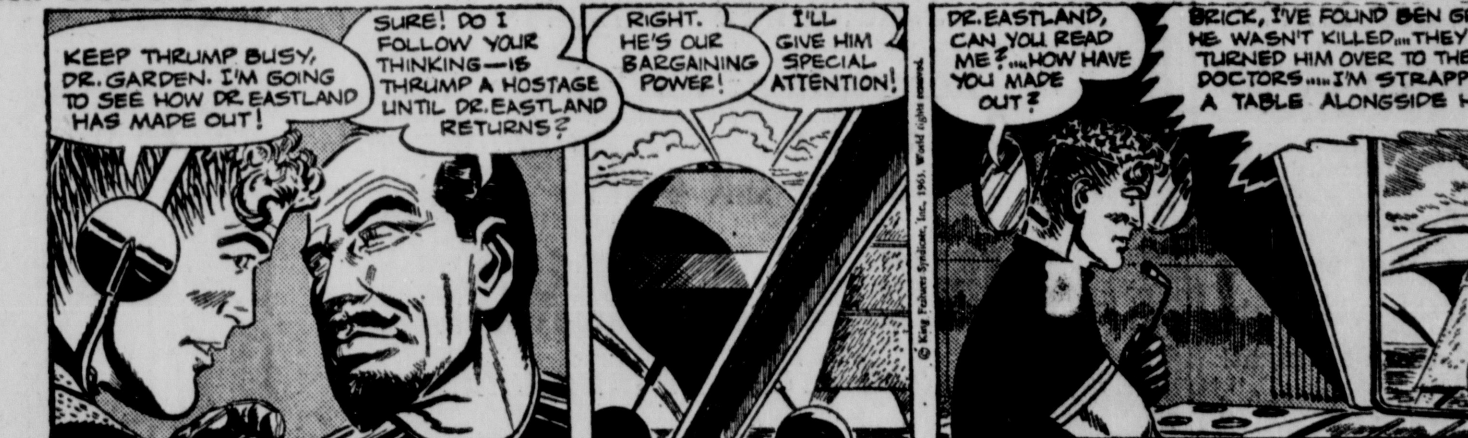
by Dan Berry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

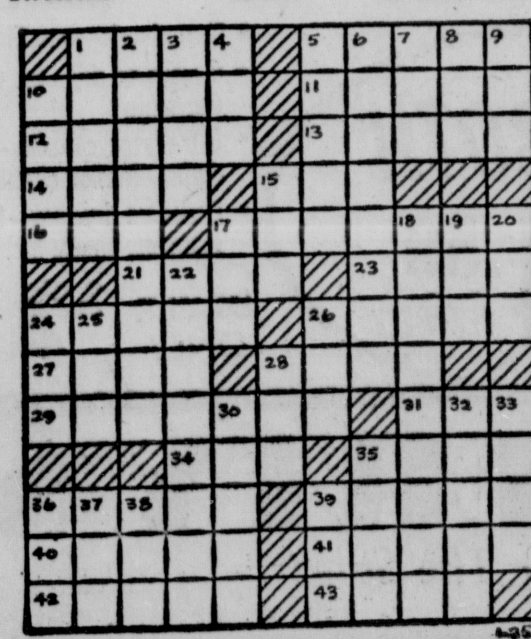


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Waistcoat
5. City SW
10. Errol
14. Single
15. Fancy letter
16. Attempt
17. Animal of cat family
21. High shoe
22. Villain in "Othello"
24. "Joan of Arc" (Shaw play)
26. Trainer's line to horse
27. Spanish river
28. Dispatch
29. "Rudolph the Reindeer"
31. Shinto temple
34. Parish
35. Cain's father
36. Deadly
39. Solidified by cold
40. Semblance
41. Second crop of hay
42. Enemy-detecting instrument

DOWN
1. Energy
2. The "worm-catcher" (2 wds.)
3. Snick and
4. Foot digit
5. Marco Polo's Zipangu
6. A choice for office by vote
7. Uncooked
8. Uncle Scott
9. Girl's name
10. By
11. Obese
17. Kettle

SPOT SHIP
P A R A T U N E
M I N O R P A S S E
O N E M O T O R
G E B O I L E R
S T A I N L E S S
S T E E L
S H A D A D D E S S
P A R T I C L E
A S E
V I C E P L A C E
T O P K A N
S A N G O O O S



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SIGN OF THE TIMES—Six members of the Dodgers sign up in Los Angeles for the 1963 campaign and none was asked to take cuts, with two of them, Ed Roebuck and Ron Ferranowski, getting "substantial" increases. Shown, left to right in front, are Roebuck, Phil Ortega and Ferranowski. Standing, left to right, are Bill Singer, Bob Miller, general manager Buzzy Bavaasi and Joe Moeller.

Pitcher Finds Acting Chores More Perilous than Baseball

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's more dangerous being an actor than playing baseball says Bo Belinsky, whose Hollywood career almost cost him a finger on his pitching hand.

"In fact," says the Los Angeles Angels' colorful southpaw, "I'm lucky to be around at all."

A few months ago Bo did a little acting in a Warner Bros. Western. "I couldn't ride a horse," says Bo. "So I figured I'd better learn. I go down to Palm Springs and first thing you know I'm galloping across the desert at 25 or 30 miles an hour."

"I'm riding my horse jockey style like Willie Shoemaker and I got a clear view of a big tree looming up in front of me and my horse. I pull back on the reins but my nag is not about to stop."

"I figure that horse can't be nuts enough to run into that tree and he wasn't. He just came up to it full speed and then veered off suddenly to the right."

"That would have been fine except I went straight—about 40 feet in the air past the tree and landed in the cactus."

Bo said he tried to break his fall with his hand and in doing so broke the little finger of his pitching hand.

"The bone came right through the finger," says Bo. "A specialist from Riverside looks at it and

says it had better come off but he gives it an operation that cost me \$250. The finger is saved but it's still crooked.

"You don't use the little finger to pitch with but if it's crooked, it can get in the way. I'll see how it works in spring training. Maybe I'll have it amputated after all. Then it won't get in the way."

But Bo hasn't given up acting. He'll be on the Lloyd Bridges show on CBS-TV on Feb. 12.

Does he ride a horse in this pose?

"No, this was a safe part. I play a baseball player."

Ryan Given First Crack At Browns Quarterback

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank Ryan, handed the quarterback's job by new Coach Blanton Collier, has become the first member of the Cleveland Browns to sign his contract for the 1963 season.

"Based on his performance last year, Ryan has earned the right to first crack at the No. 1 job," said Collier in announcing the signing today. "It's up to him to hang on to it."

When Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby in 1875 the value of the race was \$3,050. The winner got \$2,850 and the second horse \$200.

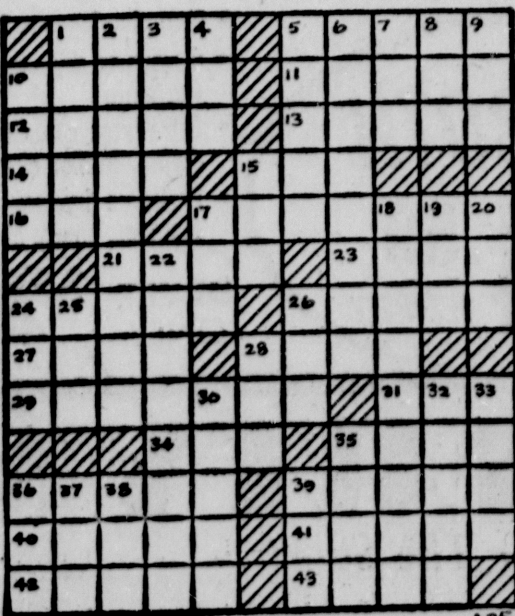
EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | SPOT GRID |
| 1. Waistcoat | 43. Beards of grain | 18. Easily (2 wds.) |
| 5. City SW Spain | 1. Energy | 19. Easter symbol |
| 10. Errol Garner's instrument | 2. The "worm-catcher" (3 wds.) | 20. Spawns fish |
| 11. "Remember the" | 3. Snick and | 22. Iroquoian Indian |
| 12. Harmonize | 4. Foot digit | 24. Indian weight |
| 13. Small flycatcher | 5. A choosing for office by vote | 25. Presidential nickname |
| 14. Single letter | 7. Uncooked 8. Uncle's Scot. | 26. Sheltered side |
| 15. Fancy | 9. Girl's name | 28. Compass point: abbr. |
| 16. Attempt | 10. By | 30. Certain tanker |
| 17. Animal of cat family | 11. Obese | |
| 21. High shoe | 12. Kettle | |
| 23. Villain in "Othello" | | |
| 24. "Joan of Arc" (Shaw play) | | |
| 25. Trainer's line to horse | | |
| 27. Spanish river | | |
| 28. Dispatch | | |
| 29. "Rudolph the Reindeer" | | |
| 31. Shinto temple | | |
| 34. Parish | | |
| 35. Cain's father | | |
| 36. Deadly | | |
| 38. Solidified by cold | | |
| 39. Semblance | | |
| 41. Second crop of hay | | |
| 42. Enemy-detecting instrument | | |



Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
(10) Edge of Night
(6) Editorial
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(Hooper: W. F. (Buster) MacArthur)
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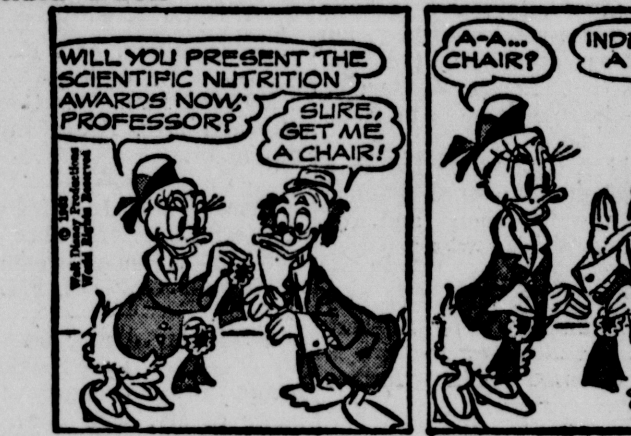
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



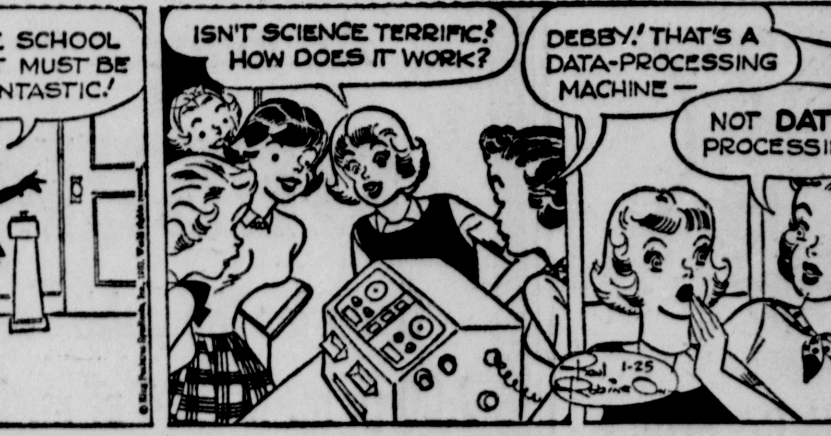
by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway





New Assistant Appointed at Credit Office

Don M. Clump, manager of the Pickaway and Fairfield County offices of the Columbus Production Credit Assn., has announced the appointment of William Chaney Vance, Route 2, Orient, as assistant manager of the Pickaway County office.

Vance joined Production Credit in October 1961 as a part-time field representative. During the past year he has taken all the necessary training courses offered by the association.

The new assistant manager attended Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, and served in the U. S. Air Force from 1952 to 1946 and held the rank of Major.

For the past 15 years he has devoted his full time to farming and operating over 1,200 acres. He is a 4-H Club adviser, a member of the Darby Farm Council and a past president of the Community Club of Darby Twp. He is presently a trustee of the Derby Methodist Church, of which he and his family are members.

Vance's office will be located at the Pickaway County Branch of The Columbus Production Credit Assn., 1154 N. Court St.

Lausche Clings To Objections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, has repeated his objections to the nomination of what he calls "a boy just out of college" for a \$19,500 a year position as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

Lausche was the only dissenting member, however, when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Thursday the nomination of Bill D. Moyers, former assistant to Vice President Johnson when the latter was majority leader of the Senate.

Moyers, like Johnson a Texan, has been associate director of the Peace Corps for two years at an annual salary of \$20,000. As deputy director, his salary would be \$500 less.

Lausche said he will vote against Moyers even if he stands alone when the nomination comes up in the Senate for confirmation.

Ohio has more area used for horticultural specialties than any other state. It has 36.2 million square feet under glass. California is second with 30.7 million square feet.



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State Printing Fuss Settled

Heer Firm Loses \$280,000 Contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For the first time in a half-century, a firm other than the F. J. Heer Co. of Columbus will do the printing work for the Ohio General Assembly.

A \$280,000 contract was awarded late Thursday to the Columbus Blank Book Co. The action ended an involved court battle that coincided with the change from Democratic to Republican state administrations.

Heer had been awarded the contract earlier by the State Controlling Board which waived competitive bidding on the recommendation of former Democratic Finance Director James H. Maloon. Blank Book's original bid was \$25,000 lower than Heer's.

Blank Book then went to court and the litigation that followed found the General Assembly convening Jan. 7 without a printer. The work was hired out on a day-to-day basis, and this week the assembly gave emergency authorization for new bids to be invited.

Subsequently, Blank Book offered a bid \$15,000 lower than Heer's and about \$60,000 less than the cost previously anticipated. Frank Kaurich, general manager for Blank Book, said he received official notification late Thursday that it had been accepted.

In asking the Controlling Board to award the contract to Heer, Maloon said the firm was better equipped to handle the work as a result of its years of experience.

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY

H. A. Bumgarner, worthy master, presided at a meeting of Scioto Valley Grange held Tuesday evening.

Guests for the meeting were 25 members of Mt. Pleasant Grange who presented the program.

Stella Peters and Dorothy Swingle, remembrance committee reported sending get-well cards to Louise Fisaer, Mae Payne, Vivian Michael and Charles Moss and sympathy cards to Edson Doersom and Donald Courtwright.

It was announced that the Pomona Grange meeting will be 11 a. m. February 2, at the Grange and 4-H Building on the Fair-ground, with Salt Creek Grange as host. February 12 is Ladies Night for the annual banquet when the men treat the women members to dinner.

The program was presented under the direction of Nellie Hopkins, entitled "Through the Year."

Social hour followed the program with refreshments being served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss and Mr. and Mrs. John Moss.

Use The Classifieds

Ye Olde Photo Album



DRUGSTORE CROWD — The six uniformed young men here were members of the local high school's Cadet Drill Team. The two men in the center are (left) Joseph Noecker and (right) Gilbert Teegardin. Teegardin once owned this drugstore on N. Court St. It later was moved to the present Rexall Drug Store location, according to local historians.

Downtown Defiance Buildings Burn

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Firemen battled a blaze for three hours in downtown Defiance Thursday night and early today. The blaze was brought under control at 1 a. m., but before it caused heavy damage to a building housing a hardware store and an adjoining three-story structure.

Fire Chief Raymond Schultz said the blaze was confined to the third floor areas of the two buildings but smoke and water did considerable damage to floors below.

He said the blaze started in a section of the hardware building housing a work shop and two apartments. No one was reported injured.

Schultz said the efforts of firemen were hampered by sub-zero weather. He declined to give a damage estimate pending further inspection.

Lockbourne Commander Nominated as General

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Col. O. F. (Dick) Lassiter, 801st Air Division commander at nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base, has been nominated for brigadier general by President Kennedy.

Lassiter, 44, has commanded the 801st since Sept. 19, 1960. Previously, he had extensive experience in the Strategic Air Command, including command of six bomber wings.

Crabtree Is Selected Ohio Aviation Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Commerce Director Warren Chase has named Norman J. Crabtree, 37, of Columbus as chief of the Division of Aviation.

Crabtree, a former psychology instructor at Ohio University, has been aviation specialist in the division for the past four years.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer called on Mrs. Gertrude Grant and Mrs. Jerry Spangler Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. John H. Schumann. Business meeting reports were given for 1962. Lunch was served to 12 members by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Lola Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Sandy, Sunday evening before leaving for Omstead, Fla.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Paul Hartley at her home. An anniversary dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley also was observed. A basket dinner was served at noon. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolf and son of Circleville, Mrs. May Rhymmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley and family and Miss Marjorie Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metzger visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips at Westerville Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Young was a guest of honor Saturday on her 84th birthday. Enjoying the occasion were Carl Young of Columbus and Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ring-

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Next Orbital Flight Hinted For April 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. may begin his orbital flight—the longest and perhaps the last in Project Mercury—on April 2.

The Air Force major may remain aloft for 18 orbits—about 27 hours—and come down in the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico. Or, if all goes well, he may achieve 22 orbits—about 34 hours—and descend into the Pacific near Midway Island.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is not announcing launch dates this far in advance. An informed source said, however, that April 2 has been considered for planning purposes.

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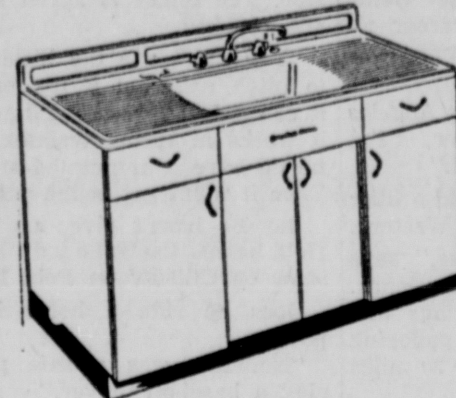
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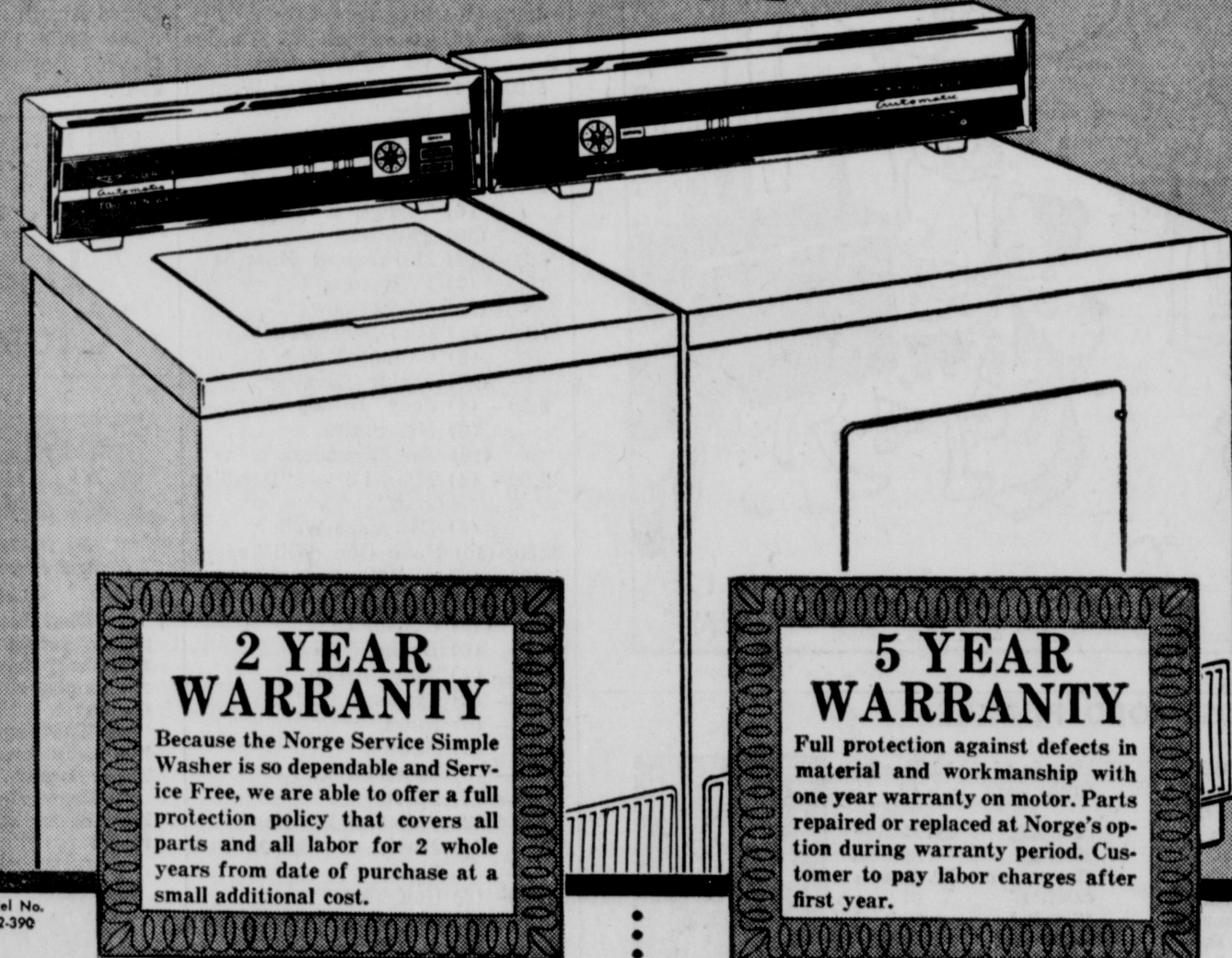


Youngstown Kitchens

With Single Bowl, 4 Doors, 2 Exposed Drawers, 2 Drainboards, Interchangeable Shelf on left.

**CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.**
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Clinton St. — Circleville

Here's the new NORGE "Smart Set" Easiest-to-use laundry pair ever built!



2 YEAR WARRANTY

Because the Norge Service Simple Washer is so dependable and Service Free, we are able to offer a full protection policy that covers all parts and all labor for 2 whole years from date of purchase at a small additional cost.

5 YEAR WARRANTY

Full protection against defects in material and workmanship with one year warranty on motor. Parts repaired or replaced at Norge's option during warranty period. Customer to pay labor charges after first year.

NEW NORGE Touch 'n Wash Automatic Washer

One touch of your finger gives you perfect washing for practically every load. And, for your delicate or lightly soiled fabrics, a finger flick pre-selects washing speed and water temperature—then one touch does it again. No complicated dials to set. Just Touch 'N Wash.

- Extra large wash tub for better washability
- Just a touch sets water temperature
- Just a touch selects agitator and spin speed for all-fabric flexibility
- De Luxe lint filter agitator

WASHER \$2.50 ONLY per week

NEW NORGE Touch 'n Dry Automatic Dryer

Washday's a breeze with the new Touch 'n Dry Automatic Dryer. Dries most loads with a single tap of the Touch 'n Dry control—remembers what you dry, how long to dry it. Plus famous Norge 4-Ways-to-Dry with heated or cool air—with or without tumbling!

- New simple—one finger operation.
- 4 ways to dry—for everything washable
- Extra-large capacity—for faster drying, fluffier clothes
- Exclusive dry rack—for nylons, blankets, shoes, etc.

DRYER \$2.00 ONLY per week

BUY BOTH
only \$4.50 PER WEEK

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GR 4-2697

PRAIRIE LANES

Announces the Opening of the New

DESERT ROOM

Open for the public on Friday and Saturday evenings from 9:00 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. beginning January 25, 1963.

Sunday thru Thursday

Reservations for Private Banquets and Parties Only
Phone GR 4-2196

DINE and DANCE

In New and Pleasant Surroundings

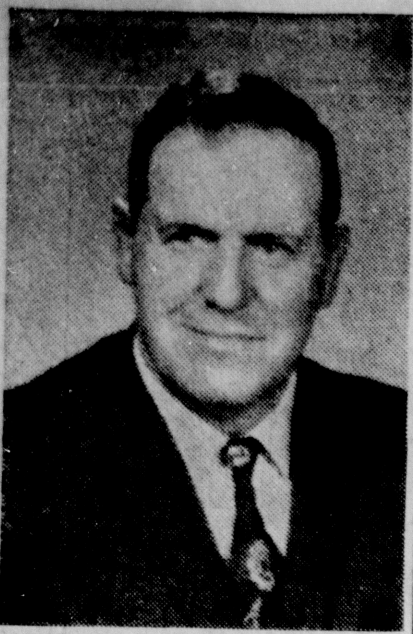
All Legal Beverages,
(For Age 21 and Over Only)

PRAIRIE LANES

Circleville's Recreation Center

OLD ROUTE 23 NORTH





WILLIAM C. VANCE

New Assistant Appointed at Credit Office

Don M. Clump, manager of the Pickaway and Fairfield County offices of the Columbus Production Credit Assn., has announced the appointment of William Chaney Vance, Route 2, Orient, as assistant manager of the Pickaway County office.

Vance joined Production Credit in October 1961 as a part-time field representative. During the past year he has taken all the necessary training courses offered by the association.

The new assistant manager attended Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, and served in the U. S. Air Force from 1952 to 1946 and held the rank of Major.

For the past 15 years he has devoted his full time to farming and operating over 1,200 acres. He is a 4-H Club adviser, a member of the Darby Farm Council and a past president of the Community Club of Darby Twp. He is presently a trustee of the Derby Methodist Church, of which he and his family are members.

Vance's office will be located at the Pickaway County Branch of The Columbus Production Credit Assn., 1154 N. Court St.

Lausche Clings To Objections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, has repeated his objections to the nomination of what he calls "a boy just out of college" for a \$19,500 a year position as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

Lausche was the only dissenting member, however, when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Thursday the nomination of Bill D. Moyers, former assistant to Vice President Johnson when the latter was majority leader of the Senate.

Moyers, like Johnson a Texan has been associate director of the Peace Corps for two years at an annual salary of \$20,000. As deputy director, his salary would be \$500 less.

Lausche said he will vote against Moyers even if he stands alone when the nomination comes up in the Senate for confirmation.

Ohio has more area used for horticultural specialties than any other state. It has 36.2 million square feet under glass. California is second with 30.7 million square feet.



He'll Be Proud To Wear Shirts Laundered by Us

Make that guy you're so proud of extra proud. Give him the perfectly laundered shirts he wants. Have us do them right! Send your dry cleaning with your shirts.

Porter's

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.
1185 N. Court St.

State Printing Fuss Settled

Heer Firm Loses \$280,000 Contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the first time in a half-century, a firm other than the F. J. Heer Co. of Columbus will do the printing work for the Ohio General Assembly.

A \$280,000 contract was awarded late Thursday to the Columbus Blank Book Co. The action ended an involved court battle that coincided with the change from Democratic to Republican state administrations.

Heer had been awarded the contract earlier by the State Controlling Board which waived competitive bidding on the recommendation of former Democratic Finance Director James H. Maloon. Blank Book's original bid was \$25,000 lower than Heer's.

Blank Book then went to court and the litigation that followed found the General Assembly convening Jan. 7 without a printer. The work was hired out on a day-to-day basis, and this week the assembly gave emergency authorization for new bids to be invited.

Subsequently, Blank Book offered a bid \$15,000 lower than Heer's and about \$60,000 less than the cost previously anticipated. Frank Kaurich, general manager for Blank Book, said he received official notification late Thursday that his bid had been accepted.

In asking the Controlling Board to award the contract to Heer, Maloon said the firm was better equipped to handle the work as a result of its years of experience.

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY
H. A. Bungarner, worthy master, presided at a meeting of Scioto Valley Grange held Tuesday evening.

Guests for the meeting were 25 members of Mt. Pleasant Grange who presented the program. Stella Peters and Dorothy Swingle, remembrance committee reported sending get-well cards to Louise Finner, Mae Payne, Vivian Michael and Charles Moss and sympathy cards to Edson Doersom and Donald Courtright.

It was announced that the Pomona Grange meeting will be 11 a. m. February 2, at the Grange and 4-H Building on the Fairground, with Salt Creek Grange as host. February 12 is ladies' night for the annual banquet when the men treat the women members to dinner.

The program was presented under the direction of Nellie Hopkins, entitled "Through the Year."

Social hour followed the program with refreshments being served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss and Mr. and Mrs. John Moss.

Use The Classifieds

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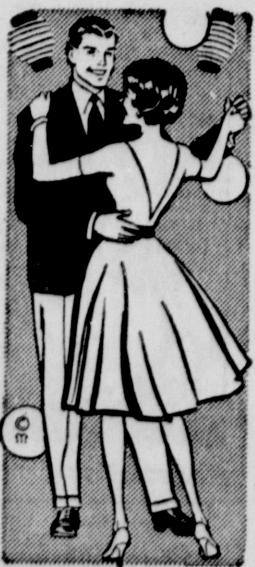
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PRAIRIE LANES

Circleville's Recreation Center
OLD ROUTE 23 NORTH



DRUGSTORE CROWD — The six uniformed young men here were members of the local high school's Cadet Drill Team. The two men in the center are (left) Joseph Noecker and (right) Gilbert Teegardin. Teegardin once owned this drugstore on N. Court St. It later was moved to the present Rexall Drug Store location, according to local historians.

Downtown Defiance Buildings Burn

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Firemen battled a blaze for three hours in downtown Defiance Thursday night and early today. The blaze was brought under control at 1 a. m., but not before it caused heavy damage to a building housing a hardware store and an adjoining three-story structure.

Fire Chief Raymond Schultz said the blaze was confined to the third floor areas of the two buildings but smoke and water did considerable damage to floors below.

He said the blaze started in a section of the hardware building housing a work shop and two apartments. No one was reported injured.

Schultz said the efforts of firemen were hampered by sub-zero weather. He declined to give a damage estimate pending further inspection.

Lockbourne Commander Nominated as General

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Col. O. F. (Dick) Lassiter, 801st Air Division commander at nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base, has been nominated for brigadier general by President Kennedy.

Lassiter, 44, has commanded the 801st since Sept. 19, 1960. Previously, he had extensive experience in the Strategic Air Command, including command of six bomber wings.

Crabtree Is Selected Ohio Aviation Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Commerce Director Warren Chase has named Norman J. Crabtree, 37, of Columbus as chief of the Division of Aviation.

Crabtree, a former psychology instructor at Ohio University, has been aviation specialist in the division for the past four years.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer called on Mrs. Gertrude Grant and Mrs. Jerry Spangler Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. John H. Schumann. Business meeting reports were given for 1962. Lunch was served to 12 members by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Lola Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Sandy, Sunday evening before leaving for Onsted, Fla.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Paul Hartley at her home. An anniversary dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley also was observed. A basket dinner was served at noon. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wolf and son of Circleville, Mrs. May Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley and family and Miss Marjorie Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metzger visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips at Westerville Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Young was a guest of honor Saturday on her 84th birthday. Enjoying the occasion were Carl Young of Columbus and Mrs. Raymond Spangler of Ring.

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First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Next Orbital Flight Hinted For April 2

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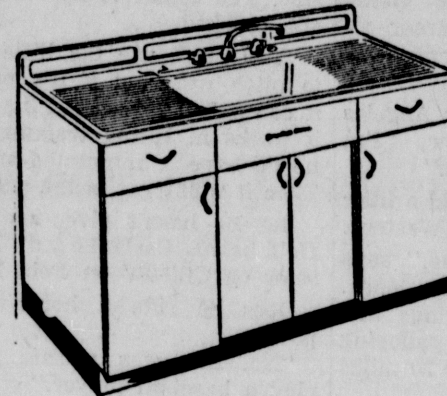
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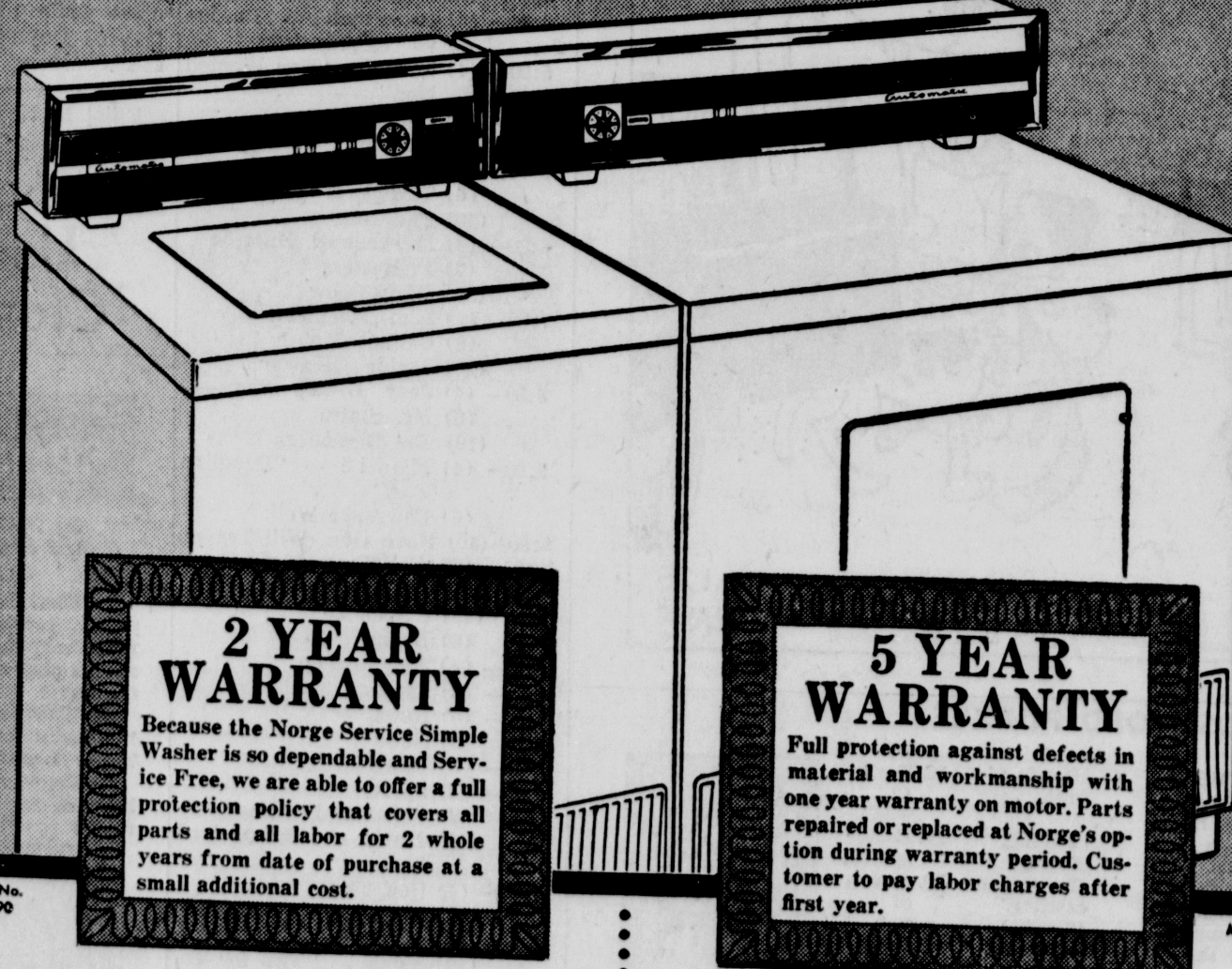


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